



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, chance of thunderstorms; high in low 70s.

WEDNESDAY: Occasional showers, cooler; high in mid 60s.

Map on Page 2.

18th Year—300

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, May 6, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Post office work slated for summer

by JERRY THOMAS

U. S. Postal Service authorities expect to begin construction this summer of a post office branch on a 2.6-acre site at Tonne and Landmeier roads, Elk Grove Village.

The Herald has learned the postal officials are in final negotiations with Bennett and Kahnweiler Associates to purchase a site at the southeast corner of the intersection.

The site is one of three examined in July 1974 when the postal service announced its intention to purchase land for a centrally located branch in the village.

THE NEW POST office is part of a \$121.7 million Chicago-area expansion and modernization program that includes construction of 32 offices, branches or stations.

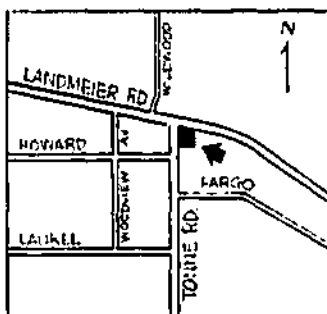
The Elk Grove Village Assn. of Industry and Commerce has been asking postal authorities to consider opening a branch for the past 2½ years.

Stanley Klyber, association executive vice president said Monday, "The site selection is heartening news and I'm happy the postal authorities are making progress."

"Half a million pieces of mail are sent out of Elk Grove Village daily, and the present post office is not big enough or capable of handling this volume of mail," Klyber said.

Klyber said the new branch office will benefit both businessmen and residents.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE'S current post office branch is at 978 Grove Mall. A carrier annex at 786 Arlington



U.S. POSTAL Service officials are negotiating for property at the southeast corner of Landmeier and Tonne roads for a post office branch.

Heights Rd. gives carriers room to sort mail, but does not offer service to the public.

The current office is under the administrative control of the Arlington Heights Post Office although most Elk Grove Village mail comes directly from the sectional processing center in Franklin Park.

Walter Dyer, postal service public information officer, said construction of the Elk Grove Village facility is expected to begin immediately after the land is acquired.

Although the architectural design of the building has not been decided, it will be a full-service office and probably a one-story building with about 13,000 square feet of floor space, he said.



DIMPLE-BOTTOM or rocket-bottom? It makes a difference to avid beer can collectors, who include a growing number of chil-

dren in Elk Grove Village. Giving in to the craze, the Elk Grove Village Public Library

recently sponsored a "swap meet" attended by nearly 200 youngsters.

Schools OK \$1 fee hike for summer registration

A \$1 increase in the registration fee for summer school in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 was approved Monday night by the board of education.

The board voted to raise the fee from \$4 to \$5 to cover the cost of supplies and materials.

The vote came over the objection of board member Gerald Smiley, who said he did not believe the fee reflects the cost of materials used by the students.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board amended the education fund of its 1974-75 budget to reflect changes in revenue and expenditures from the projected amounts.

The amended budget shows an increase in expenditures of \$150,000, mainly because of increased salaries of administrators and teachers and increased heating costs.

The revised budget shows a decrease in revenue of \$107,922, mainly because of a decline in state aid.

The board must go through formal proceedings of publicly displaying and holding a public hearing before adopt-

ing the amended budget because it involves an increase of more than 10 per cent in one section.

High school text rental to go up \$2

Textbook rental in High School Dist. 214 will be \$2 higher next year.

The district board of education earlier this year authorized raising the present \$12 fee to as much as \$15 if needed. A subsequent district study of textbook needs has prompted the district administration to set the fee at \$14 for the 1975-76 school year.

Rising costs of texts and materials has forced the district to subsidize textbook fees an estimated \$50,000 this year. According to the Illinois School Code, school districts that charge rental fees must cover the entire cost of the books and supplies through the fee and may not subsidize the purchase of books and supplies substantially.



A HOMEMADE HAT worn by David Reisman is the envy of fellow beer-can collectors in Elk Grove Village, who trade "doubles" for new cans.

Great American pastime? Beer can collecting!

by JILL BETTNER

A 1936 dimple-bottom Budweiser can will beat a Hank Aaron baseball card any day for kids in Elk Grove Village.

Man, beer cans are in — hundreds of 'em — in the closets, in the basements, in the bedrooms of junior high school kids all over town.

It's a fad that requires a lot of help from moms and dads; and some parents say they're just glad it's beer cans and not bourbon bottles their offspring are collecting.

"We went to Texas over Easter and my husband drank more beer in one week than he has in the 16 years we've been married," one woman laughed. "He had to drink a bunch of

different kinds because our son wanted the cans for his collection."

THE BEER-CAN craze apparently began sweeping the village last fall and may have gotten its start with Greg Pawlak, a teacher at Salt Creek School. Several of Pawlak's students took up the hobby. They told their friends at other schools about it, their friends told their friends and the fad was born.

Pawlak and his wife, Jan, have been collecting beer cans for seven years and have amassed a wall-to-wall collection of more than 1,000 domestic brands and 200 foreign brands.

The Pawlaks belong to the Beer Can Collectors' Assn., a status many

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County gives formal OK to tax on beer, liquor

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John N. Mitchell

Watergate figures — where are they?

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Parents 'learn' to read — with their kids!

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County gives formal approval to liquor tax

A tax on wine, beer and liquor was given formal approval Monday by the County Board and will take effect July 1.

County commissioners Carl R. Hansen, Ronald R. Larson and Harold L. Tyrrell cast the only votes against the new tax. Comr. Floyd T. Fulle, who called for curtailing county government services to avoid the tax, voted "pass" and predicted the county would be forced to consider other new taxes unless "we take the initiative to cut back."

The law, which liquor-industry organizations are expected to challenge in court, puts a local tax of \$1 per gallon on liquor, four cents per gallon on beer and 12 cents per gallon on wine of 14 per cent alcohol or less and



Floyd T. Fulle

30 cents per gallon on wine with more than 14 per cent alcohol by volume. AT MONDAY'S board meeting, Morton Siegel, general counsel for the Illinois Liquor Stores Assn., urged the



Carl Hansen

board to consider the difficulties in administering and enforcing a local liquor tax. Siegel, who led the five-hour industry barrage against the proposed tax at last week's public hearing, pre-

dicted court battles over the law would stop its enforcement for five years.

He also said the tax won't bring in the \$18 million the county expects it to yield. Many tavern keepers and liquor store owners will ignore the tax and refuse to report their sales to the county, he said.

Both liquor industry spokesmen and the suburban commissioners who opposed the tax said they feared the law would hurt the business of restaurants, taverns and liquor stores in communities close to the county borders.

Tyrrell unsuccessfully urged the tax be changed to apply to wholesale rather than retail sales. He said the change would avoid the bureaucracy

of the county having to deal with more than 9,000 retail liquor dealers.

HANSEN SAID administering the law as a retail tax "could be called a patronage boondoggle." But Dunne denied there would be massive numbers of new county employees to administer the tax, and accused Hansen of "talking out of both sides of his mouth at the same time" in endorsing county programs but not the taxes to finance them.

Opponents were predicting the law would require 100 to 300 additional county employees and might raise only \$3 million a year in revenue.

The law doesn't require county tax stamps on liquor containers. The ordinance provides for penalties of up to \$1,000 for violations of the law.

Suburban digest

\$40 million cost seen for stadium

The estimated \$25 million cost of a stadium for the Chicago Bears at Arlington Park Race Track is unrealistically low, the president of the Chicago Park District, Patrick L. O'Malley, said Monday. O'Malley, who is responsible for the operation of Soldier Field in Chicago, predicted that the price tag on the proposed 80,000-seat stadium will be at least \$40 million. He said he suspects the Village of Arlington Heights will not issue tax-free municipal revenue bonds to construct the stadium. The Bears are under contract to play their 1975 and 1976 home games in Soldier Field. But by 1977, team owner George Halas says he hopes to open the season in a new stadium next to the race track.

County traffic courts rapped

The Hoffman Estates village prosecutor has criticized the county traffic court system for the second straight year, characterizing it as "an injustice to the people." Richard N. Williams, in his annual report to the village, said he continues to view procedures in traffic court "with disbelief and a shaking of the head." Williams, a law professor, charged that "illegal defenses are permitted by custom," and "procedures that send dangerous drivers back to the streets are continued. This system provides an injustice to the people, the motoring public, whom it is designed to protect," he said.

Meadows, Prospect votes stand

Local election results in Rolling Meadows and Mount Prospect apparently will stand. Defeated candidates in both suburbs initially contested results of the April 15 elections, but backed down Monday. In Rolling Meadows, the attorney for defeated mayoral candidate William J. Mieske said he probably will not file suit challenging the reelection of Mayor Roland J. Meyer "for economic reasons if for no other reasons." In Mount Prospect, despite a partial recount of five precincts that turned up more than 430 miscounted votes, most of the defeated trustee candidates said they won't seek a full recount.

Burned woman, 68, still critical

A 68-year-old Mount Prospect woman remained in critical condition Monday at Evanston Hospital with burns on 50 per cent of her body. Police said they believed the woman, Edith West, 100 N. Fairview Ave., doused herself with a flammable liquid. Mrs. West was found at 4:30 a.m. Friday in her second-floor bedroom by her daughter-in-law, JoAnn. Three other family members were asleep when the incident occurred.

County board OKs measure

Suburbs won't back housing plan

Four suburban county board members declined Monday to back a federal community development program, saying they feared suburbs taking part in it might be committing themselves to low-income housing.

The four voted "pass" on a county application for funds available under the U.S. Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. But the measure was passed with the solid backing of the Chicago commissioners.

Floyd T. Fulle, the only suburban commissioner who voted for the program, did so after being promised that any additional projects in other municipalities not included in the current \$3.2 million county proposal would have to be approved separately by the county board.

Comr. Carl R. Hansen, one of those who voted pass, said he feared communities accepting the money might find out too late it wasn't possible to

drop out of a countywide housing plan.

HANSEN SAID that while he did not oppose any individual project in the application for federal funds, he was concerned about the long-range implication of the program as far as communities which have decided to let their populations be counted, as part of the urban county.

Comr. Mary MacDonald said she did not want to vote for the program until each suburb could take action on whether it wanted to participate in the county program. Also voting pass were commissioners Harold L. Tyrrell

and Ronald R. Carson.

Locally, only Schaumburg, Wheeling and Palatine are participating in the countywide program. The only local projects which could be funded under the current county development program are \$15,000 for the Village of Palatine for a land-use survey and for preparation of a comprehensive master plan, \$75,000 to renovate the county-owned cemeteries in Palatine Township, and a portion of a \$60,000 allocation to build sidewalks at schools in Prospect Heights Dist. 23.

The application must be submitted to the federal government by May 15.

Reject 2 suburb judges, Chicago Bar Assn. urges

Two Northwest suburban associate judges are among 14 not recommended for retention in Cook County by the Chicago Bar Assn.

The association recommended the removal of judges Simon S. Porter and Albert LaPlante of the 3rd Municipal District, Niles, although both judges were recommended highly in a vote by members of the Northwest Suburban Bar Assn. Porter gained more than 90 per cent 'yes' votes in the balloting.

The suburban attorneys had recommended removal of judges John L. Lamperis, 2nd District, Skokie, and James Maher Jr., 3rd District because the two received less than a 66 per cent affirmative vote on ballots in February.

A spokesman said the recommendations from the suburban attorneys

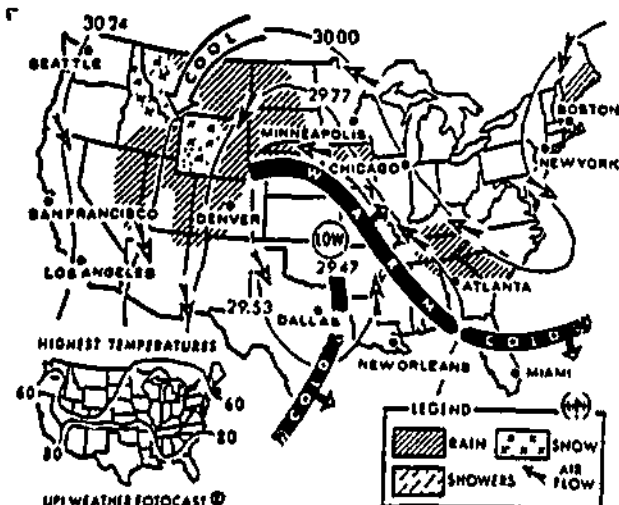
were taken into consideration, but could not explain the inconsistency in the results.

Circuit Court judges will vote this week on 122 associate judges seeking retention for four-year terms. Ballots were sent out Friday by the Illinois Courts Administrative Office, and must be returned within 10 days to be counted. A 60 per cent affirmative vote is required for retention of a judge.

Results of 16 of the state's 21 Circuit Court districts already have ousted 13 associate judges, including two in Du Page County.

The judges are rated by the attorneys on such qualities as temperament, integrity, legal ability, age, professional and personal reputation, courtesy and decisiveness.

Snow in the Rockies...



AROUND THE NATION: Snow is forecast over the northern Rockies, changing to rain in the central Rockies and Plains region. Rain also is expected in the Tennessee valley and along the New England coast. Fair to partly cloudy elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North, Central: Partly cloudy, chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in low 70s. West: Mostly cloudy, chance of rain. High in upper 60s to low 70s. South: Cloudy. High in upper 70s to low 80s.

Temperatures around the nation:									
High Low					High Low				
Albuquerque	71	45	Hartford	60	47	Oklahoma City	74	63	
Asheville	71	42	Indianapolis	70	47	Omaha	85	51	
Atlanta	71	41	Jackson, Miss.	60	46	Philadelphia	66	49	
Birmingham	77	54	Jacksonville	62	58	Phoenix	73	58	
Boston	63	41	Kansas City	63	50	Pittsburgh	62	48	
Charleston, S.C.	78	53	Las Vegas	64	49	Portland, Me.	68	41	
Charlotte, N.C.	77	40	Little Rock	63	52	Portland, Ore.	56	46	
Dayton	63	38	Los Angeles	67	52	Providence	51	41	
Denver	65	41	Louisville	78	44	St. Louis	81	51	
Cleveland	64	40	Memphis	62	57	Salt Lake City	47	31	
Columbus	69	42	Miami	64	51	San Diego	67	53	
Dallas	74	49	Milwaukee	60	41	San Francisco	69	47	
Des Moines	71	44	Minneapolis	72	44	Seattle	56	41	
Detroit	66	41	Nashville	60	50	Spokane	54	37	
El Paso	85	66	New Orleans	80	72	Tampa	91	64	
			New York	65	45	Washington	65	64	

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KitchenAid disposers, with a Wham Jam Breaker that ends jams at the touch of a button. Trash compactor, with a handy Litter Bin. And hot-water dispensers that give steaming hot water — Instantly — at the turn of the top.

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CIA never asked to spy in U.S.: Kissinger

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Monday that during his tenure in Washington the National Security Council has never directed or approved domestic spying operations by the CIA.

Kissinger heads the NSC, which has general responsibility for the Central Intelligence Agency. He and Defense Secretary James Schlesinger, a former CIA director, were the main witnesses at a closed meeting of the Rockefeller commission.

"In my period of being in Washing-

ton the National Security Council did not concern itself with domestic intelligence and therefore this is not a subject that could be pursued with the commission," Kissinger told reporters after two hours of testimony before the presidential panel headed by Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Kissinger refused to discuss whether he had talked to the commission — created to study U. S. intelligence agencies — about reports that the CIA was involved in plots to assassinate foreign leaders. But he said that

"these allegations pertain to a period of time in which I have no personal knowledge," meaning prior to his coming to Washington in 1968.

Another witness before the commission, William McCone, was director of the CIA from 1961 to 1965 — the period during which it has been reported the CIA was involved in a plot to kill Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

"During my term of office there was no authorized plot against Castro or anyone else," McCone told report-

ers. "This is not consistent with the moral values of the United States or the CIA."

McCone said that there may have been discussions among some CIA officials of assassination plots, "but none was brought to my attention."

Kissinger was asked about testimony by former CIA director Richard Helms who said that "presidential pressure" was responsible for the CIA undertaking domestic spying, which is prohibited in the charter under which

the agency was created following World War II.

"No such presidential concern was transmitted through me or through the National Security Council," Kissinger replied.

Kissinger refused to discuss the details of his testimony, but said, "We reviewed in general terms the operation of the intelligence system and the degree of presidential control in those areas in which I have knowledge which concerns foreign intelligence."



HENRY KISSINGER

Refugees ready camp government

by United Press International

Vietnamese refugees settled into their American camps Monday, even setting up their own camp government at two of the locations, while U.S. officials considered the problems of their care.

In Washington, the administration gave assurances that Vietnamese and Cambodian evacuees will be distributed evenly around the country to ensure that no area suffers economic hardship. L. Dean Brown, coordinator of the refugee program, outlined relocation plans before a House subcommittee as President Ford asked Con-

gress to authorize up to \$507 million for this purpose through the middle of next year.

At Camp Pendleton, Calif., and Fort Chaffee, Ark., the refugees moved to start their own camp organizations, including a "mayor" to act as spokesman, with the approval of the base commanders.

Diplomatic sources in Brussels said Secretary of State Henry Kissinger sent a note to the Common Market last week asking help in resettling refugees.

The sources said Kissinger's note was delivered to Irish Foreign Min-

ister Garret FitzGerald, president of the Common Market's Council of Ministers, and was discussed in Dublin last week by ambassadors of the nine market nations.

At Subic Bay in the Philippines, a Naval spokesman said that over 60,000 Vietnamese refugees have been ferried in and out by the Navy and Air Force in the past two days.

With 8,751 evacuees in the Camp Talega area of Pendleton and 3,323 more coming, Brig. Gen. Paul G. Graham gave approval to an "infrastructure" — a government within the military command — headed by

one of the best known refugees on the base, Khuong Huu Dieu.

Dieu was said to be planning to set up language "schools" to pass the time and give refugees an idea of American life. There were also plans to start a post office.

A Marine spokesman said the "government" would handle internal problems in coordination with U.S. agencies — Immigration and Health, Education and Welfare — and help with placement.

Nearly all of the refugees who passed through the Philippines, including former South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, went to Guam for processing into the continental United States.

Thousands left by ship and 18,000 more flew the 1,500 miles from Subic Bay.



A CRYING Vietnamese evacuee, her mouth full of crackers, objects to a smallpox shot from Army medic in Guam. In Washington, the administration said

evacuees will be distributed evenly around the country to ensure no area suffers any economic hardship.

Viet Communists free political prisoners

by United Press International

Communist news agencies reported Monday South Vietnam's new Communist rulers have freed political prisoners from "tiger cages" on Con Son Island, welcomed two Soviet ships to Da Nang and allowed foreigners to move freely on the streets of Saigon.

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug, said the new government released all political prisoners of the old regime held without trial and was organizing a welcome for them in Saigon.

The Soviet news agency Tass, meanwhile, reported two Russian ships have carried food and fuel to the South Vietnamese city of Da Nang, becoming the first ships to enter the port since it fell to the Communists.

Western diplomats in Moscow said they expected the Soviet government to move quickly to supply the South Vietnamese Communists in a move to blunt Chinese influence in the area.

In other developments:

- Former South Vietnamese Pres-

ident Nguyen Cao Ky called ex-President Nguyen Van Thieu a rich man who "does not have to care" about the fate of the Vietnamese people. Ky said he would "take physical action" if he ever met Thieu on the street.

- The White House said it intercepted Cambodian radio transmissions that indicated some 80 or 90 Cambodian officers and their wives have been killed by the Khmer Rouge since the fall of Phnom Penh.
- The South Vietnamese Embassy in Taipei closed down, eliminating the possibility that former President Nguyen Van Thieu might set up a government-in-exile on Taiwan.
- The United States said it was withdrawing more than 25 per cent of its troops in Thailand and taking back about 130 U.S. aircraft flown into that country by fleeing South Vietnamese airmen.

About 12,000 refugees are on Grande Island off the base, waiting transportation to Guam.

As many as 30,000 more refugees were believed to be on Vietnamese ships in the South China Sea and perhaps will arrive later in the week, officials said.

Nationalist China said it is ready to help 1,100 Vietnamese refugees on two of its ships heading toward Kaohsiung in southern Taiwan.

Australia announced it has granted temporary residence to the staff of the South Vietnamese embassy and their families.

Britain is giving "urgent consideration" to admitting Vietnamese refugees. Newspapers reported the government was under pressure from the United States and Hong Kong, which is swamped by 4,000 escapees from South Vietnam.

The HERALD

The nation



Wilbur Mills

Tan, healthy
Wilbur Mills
back to work
in Congress

Tanned, healthy and preaching the virtues of the teetotaling life, Rep. Wilbur Mills returned to Congress Monday after a five-month absence for treatment of alcoholism. "I feel better than I have in a long, long time," said the 64-year-old former chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. "I just feel too good to give it up for a drink of whisky." The Arkansas Democrat said that except for cigarettes — "I'll take care of one problem at a time."

Draft Social Security 'soundness plan'

Concerned with larger than expected deficits in the Social Security system, the administration is drafting legislation "to restore the short-range soundness of the program," Social Security Commissioner James B. Cardwell said Monday. Social Security payments this calendar year will exceed income from payroll taxes by \$3 billion, Cardwell said. "This is cause for concern but not alarm," he said at a news briefing.

Bay area doctors see hefty rate hikes

San Francisco area doctors warned Monday that patients can expect hefty increases in medical bills because of higher malpractice insurance rates.

Dr. A. H. White, president of the medical society in Marin County north of San Francisco, said this will mean: a 10 to 12 per cent increase in the cost of office visits; up to 40 per cent increases for operations; an increase of \$75 per case charged by anesthetists.

U.S. no-fault auto standards opposed

Transportation Secretary William Coleman told Congress Monday the administration will oppose efforts to set federal standards for nationwide enactment of no-fault auto insurance. Coleman refused to reveal his own feelings on the no-fault legislation or the opinions of Ford's other Cabinet level advisers. Coleman said the administration embraces the concept of no-fault auto insurance as an idea whose time has come, but said the administration feels the matter would be better handled by individual states than by federal legislation.

The world

Peres: Egypt preparing assault on Sinai

Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres said Monday Egypt was preparing for a possible assault in the Sinai peninsula. Military officials said Israel has a deadly new tank ready for use on the battlefield. The Jordanian newspaper Ad Dustour, quoting Arab travelers, said Israel is massing "huge Israeli forces," including troops, tanks, missiles and artillery along the Syrian and Jordan cease-fire lines.

The newspaper also said it had learned that Israeli army reserves, sent back home after the October 1973 Arab-Israeli war, "have now been called up again for active duty."

Ways and Means Committee action

Tax on auto fuel efficiency OKd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee approved Monday a tax on automobiles based on how many miles they get per gallon of gasoline.

Proponents called it a way to turn the industry around toward gas-efficient cars. Opponents said it was "a mouse," a "faint memory," and a "slap on the wrist."

The vote could conceivably be changed as the committee completes consideration of the energy tax bill. It has already approved, also tentatively, a federal gasoline tax increase of at least three cents a gallon.

The fuel efficiency tax, approved 21 to 13, would start with 1978 automobiles — that is, those that reach the dealers' showrooms in late 1977.

If a manufacturer's fleet of autos met an average fuel efficiency standard, he would escape the tax. If the fleet average fell short, the manufacturer would be taxed on the autos that did not meet the standard.

The fleet standard would be 18 miles a gallon in 1978 models, 19 for the next year and 20 the next year.

In 1978, cars subject to the levy would be taxed at 2 per cent of their value wholesale price for those getting 17 but less than 18 miles to the gallon; 3 per cent for those 16 to 17; 4 per cent for those 15 to 16; and 5 per cent for those getting less than 15

miles a gallon. The scale gets one mile tougher each year.

Waggoner said the standards are those the auto industry itself promised President Ford it could meet voluntarily.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., the committee chairman, said he wanted a tougher standard but failed repeatedly to gain a committee majority for that idea. As the section of the bill

stands, it at least will help "turn the industry around" for better fuel efficiency, he said.

But Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, said the tax "has been watered down to the point that it is just a faint memory." Vanik voted for it anyway, as a "lost resort for a tax."

"This is such a mouse that we should not be doing anything at all," Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-Ill., said.

Auto sales seen as industry setback

DETROIT (UPI) — The four U.S. automakers reported Monday sales of domestic automobiles in April fell to a 14-year low. Imports jumped 20 per cent above last year and grabbed a near-record share of the market for a third straight month.

Sales by Detroit's automakers were off 26 per cent from last April's energy crisis-depressed levels while several importers set records. Deliveries in the final 10 days of April were even lower — off 32 per cent from a year ago.

Chrysler, which began a new rebate program May 1, suffered the biggest April drop, 43 per cent. Ford reported a 29 per cent drop. General Motors 21

per cent and American Motors 11 per cent, modified in part by the success of its new small Pacer.

In the final 10-day period of April — the period automakers hoped would signal the spring upturn — Chrysler was off a whopping 51 per cent, Ford 42 per cent, GM 19 per cent and AMC 8 per cent.

One bright spot on the domestic scene was the luxury Cadillac with sales of 21,334 cars in April, 15 per cent greater than a year ago.

Two major importers — Volkswagen and Datsun — reported substantial gains over last year. VW sales of 32,711 cars were a 21 per cent in-

crease while Datsun delivered 20,923 cars, a 47 per cent jump.

Imports, which traditionally capture about 15-16 per cent of total U.S. sales, grabbed 19.7 per cent of the market in January, a near-record 21.4 per cent in February and 21.7 per cent in March. Their record penetration was 22 per cent in August, 1971, before then President Nixon slapped an excise tax on imports.

AMC said its new Pacer accounted for 40 per cent of the 20,041 cars sold in April, off 11 per cent from last year's 33,780 cars. In the final 10-day period of the month, AMC sold 12,978 cars, just 8 per cent below a year ago.

Ambassador Keating dies in N.Y.

- Kenneth B. Keating, who served his country as an Army general, judge, lawmaker and diplomat, died Monday in Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in New York at 75. Keating was ambassador to Israel when he died. He served one term in the Senate from New York, but lost his seat in 1964 to Robert F. Kennedy. Keating was stricken and entered the hospital April 15 after he was called back to the United States with other Mideast ambassadors to participate in President Ford's reassessment of American policy in that area because of the breakdown of Henry Kissinger's talks . . .

- In Hollywood, Moe Howard, the last of The Three Stooges, died of lung cancer Sunday night at Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital. He was 78. Howard, with his soup-bowl hair cut and eye-gouging, face-slapping antics entertained three generations of Americans as the pioneer and leading member of one of the world's best-loved comedy acts.
- Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., speculated that a ticket of Hubert Humphrey

and Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona might emerge from the scramble of the 1976 Democratic national convention if a poll of his fellow Democratic congressmen reflects the feelings of delegates. Udall led the poll with 20 votes. Other choices were: Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, 12; Sen. Henry Jackson, 9; Humphrey, 8; Sen. Edward Kennedy, 5; former Gov. Jimmy Carter, 4; and Gov. George Wallace, 3.

• A second heart was implanted Monday in the chest of an unidentified South African man in an all-night operation by a team of doctors headed by Dr. Jacques Losman. Losman assisted Dr. Christian Barnard in the world's first twin heart operation last Nov. 25.

• President Ford will hold Middle East talks at the White House with

and Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona might emerge from the scramble of the 1976 Democratic national convention if a poll of his fellow Democratic congressmen reflects the feelings of delegates. Udall led the poll with 20 votes. Other choices were: Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, 12; Sen. Henry Jackson, 9; Humphrey, 8; Sen. Edward Kennedy, 5; former Gov. Jimmy Carter, 4; and Gov. George Wallace, 3.

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• President Ford will hold Middle East talks at the White House with

People

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin June 11 and 12, 10 days after returning from meeting President Anwar Sadat in Salzburg, Austria, the White House announced Monday.

• The Boston Globe won a Pulitzer Prize in journalism Monday for meritorious public service in its "massive and balanced coverage of Boston's School desegregation crisis." Among other winners were Donald L. Bartlett and James B. Steel of the Philadelphia Inquirer for disclosing inequities in the federal taxing system. The Chicago Tribune's William Mullen and Ovie Carter for a 5-part series on the African and Indian famines that threatened the lives of 500,000 persons.



Moe Howard

Schools

Rolling Meadows concert tonight

High School Dist. 214
The conductor of the South Suburban Symphony Orchestra, Maria Tunicka, will be guest conductor tonight at the Rolling Meadows High School spring concert at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium, 2901 Central Rd.
Miss Tunicka has studied with Paul Kleck in Poland, Franco Ferrara in Italy and Walter Susskind in the United States. She has been a guest conductor with the Civic Orchestra of Chicago and the Grant Park concert.
Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. The program for the concert band, conducted by Richard Kennell, will include "American Civil War Fantasy," "West Side Story Highlights" and the "Washington Post March." The Symphonic Band, conducted by Lendell King, will play "Trumpet Nocturne," "Finlandia" and the "Overture to Candide" by Leonard Bernstein.

The Mustang Booster Club of Rolling Meadows High School will hold its annual meeting for the general membership Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the teachers' lounge of the school, 2901 Central Rd.
The following names have been submitted by the nominating committee for election as officers and directors for 1975-76: Jack Kosmoski, president; Bob Miller, vice president; Joan Hopkins, secretary; Renee Klemm, treasurer, and directors, Marlene Urbain and Pat Borland. Nominations also will be accepted from the floor.

ELK GROVE HIGH SCHOOL will host three workshops Friday featuring "The Truck, Inc.," a repertory theater company specializing in audience participation plays for children. The group is sponsored by Urban Gateways, a private, nonprofit arts/education agency.
Workshops will be at 8, 9:57 and 10:49 a.m.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15
Three Dist. 15 schools will hold open houses today. Cardinal Drive School, 2300 Cardinal Dr., Rolling Meadows, will hold its open house from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Willow Bend School, 4700 Barker Ave., Rolling Meadows, will be open from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Virginia Lake School, 925 N. Rohlfing Rd., Palatine, will be open to parents from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Open houses will be held Wednesday at Central Road School, 3800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., and at Marion Jordan School, 100 N. Harrison St., Palatine from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Marion Jordan School, 100 N. Harrison St., Palatine will hold its annual book fair Wednesday in conjunction with its open house. Books will be sold in the school gym from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Wheeling-Buffer Grove Dist. 21
Washington Irving School is holding parent orientation meetings for parents of next year's kindergarten through third grade students. The meetings are set up to inform the parents on how each of the grade level programs will operate.
Wednesday kindergarten orientation will be at 7:30 p.m., Monday; May 12, parents of children entering second grade will meet at 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, May 27 at 7:30 p.m. parents of children entering third grade. Meetings will be held at the school 1250 Radcliffe, Buffalo Grove.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23
Eisenhower School PTA is sponsoring a plant sale Friday and Saturday at the school, Schoenbeck and Camp McDonald roads in Prospect Heights from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day. A variety of bedding plants, vegetables, hanging baskets and cuttings will be available.

River Trails Dist. 26
The Park View School PTA will sponsor a plant sale Friday and Saturday at the school, 805 Burning Bush.
Geraniums, begonias and vegetable plants will be on sale as presents for Mothers Day. The sale is open to teachers, students and parents Friday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mount Prospect Dist. 57
The Lions Park School PTA will present local woodcarver Nels Johanson for a Wednesday cultural arts program at the school, 300 E. Council Tr., Mount Prospect.
Johanson will spend the entire school day with groups of children, explaining and demonstrating his craft.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot-lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):
Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): Stuffed meat loaf, barbecue in a bun, wieners in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered corn. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, coleslaw, molded gelatin salad. Muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Tapioca pudding, lemon cream pie, chocolate brownie and rolled wheat cookies.
Dist. 211: Hamburger on a bun or shrimp crepes with bread and butter; "Fater Totz," juice, pear half and milk. Available desserts: Homemade peanut butter cookie, chocolate cream pie and yellow cake.
Dist. 21: 21, 21a, 21b, Willow Grove, 21a's Irregular Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Frankfurter with a bun, inter burrito, garden vegetables with margarine, catsup, milk and cookie.
Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Sliced turkey roll with cheese on a buttered bun, lettuce salad, potato chips, cranberry sauce, orange juice and milk.
Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, hot roll, butter and milk.
Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Pizza on an english muffin, cabbage salad, beans and milk.
Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Meatballs and gravy, mashed potatoes, vegetable, biscuit, butter, raspberry gelatin and milk.
Dist. 62's South Elementary: Hamburger on a bun, coleslaw, french fries, cookie and milk.
Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered vegetable, cranberry sauce, cake and milk.
Dist. 62's West Elementary: Vegetable soup with crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, sliced cheese, peaches and milk.
Dist. 207's Maple West High School: Minestrone soup, Salisbury steak or beef turnover; whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered green beans, roll, butter and milk.
Dist. 207's Maple North High School: Minestrone soup, chop suey on rice, sweet peas or applesauce, A la carte: hotdogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, salads, desserts, pizza. Faculty: Choice of meatballs in sauce with rice.
St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: Cheeseburger on a bun, buttered broccoli, kidney bean salad, molasses cookie and milk.
Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Toasted cheese sandwich, ravioli, celery sticks, fruit cup and milk.
Dist. 23: Chicken a la king, homemade roll, butter, buttered vegetable, fruited gelatin, ice cream and milk.
Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Fish, spanish rice, buttered peas, bread, butter, brownie, orange juice and milk.
Dist. 123: Italian beef on a knish roll or hamburger on a bun; au gratin potatoes, peas and carrots, soup of the day with crackers, milk and juice.
Dist. 131: Cheeseburger, pickles, catsup, buttered corn, sunset salad, chocolate cookie and milk.
Dist. 131: Hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes, cranberry gelatin, bread, butter, ice cream sundae and milk.
Dist. 62's Apple and Clematis Junior High: Chopped steak sandwich, potato chips, buttered mixed vegetables, peaches and milk. A la carte: Soup of the day with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.
Dist. 28 and St. Emily Catholic School: Sliced pork roast and gravy, diced carrots, ten biscuit with butter, tossed salad with dressing, vanilla pudding and milk.
Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Cheese fondue, buttered corn, bread, butter, milk or juice and diced peaches.
Dist. 207's Maple East High School: Chicken rice soup, chicken a la king in toast cups or polish sausage on a bun; german potato salad, asparagus cut, A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, salads and desserts.



CAROL CHAMPNEY came from Mineral Show and Sale last week Tampa, Fla., to display her jewelry collection at the Gem and

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"SWEET CHARITY," a musical comedy, runs May 9, 10, 16 and 17 at Elk Grove High School, Arlington Heights Road and Elk Grove Boulevard. Karen Leksander stars as Charity. Ken Johnston appears in

the role of her Italian lover, Vittorio Vidal. Tickets for the 8 p.m. productions are \$2.50, \$3 at the door. For ticket reservations, call play director Scott Labin, 439-4800.

Village to annex 74-acre tract at Devon, Rohlwing

Elk Grove Village officials are expected to grant zoning for a commercial-residential development and annex a 74-acre tract at Rohlwing Road and Devon Avenue tonight. The board will meet at 8 p.m.

Representatives of the developer, SBL Associates, have appeared several times before the village board in a series of annexation hearings.

The board was expected to vote on the annexation petition March 28 but delayed the vote after requesting final revisions to the plan.

The new agreement requires the builder to deposit in escrow sufficient funds to guarantee construction and installation of water and sewer utilities to serve the total 768-unit development.

IT ALSO REQUIRES that private drives, access lanes and parking lots be built to the same construction standards required for public streets.

During one year of hearings before the plan commission and village board, a group of residents who live west of Ill. Rte. 53 near the proposed SBL Development, objected to the multi-story buildings in the proposed residential area.

There were no objectors during the March 28 meeting. At an earlier meeting the residents urged the village officials to reject the project.

Main points of residents' objections were to the developer's plans to build a mix of two-to-five-story buildings, the density of the area and heavy traffic the group claimed the devel-

opment would generate.

THE DEVELOPMENT has the plan commission's approval. During hearings testimony showed it would be well below density limits set by ordinance and fully conformed with planned-unit-development requirements.

The developer also was requested and has agreed to a 4.7-acre land donation to the village.

Village officials have indicated they plan to split the land donation between the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Township Mental Health Center and Elk Grove Village Park District.

The center plans to construct a mental health facility on the site and village officials recently announced that if they received land west of Rte. 53 they would make a land gift to the center.

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Kids prefer beer cans to baseball cards

(Continued from Page 1)

younger collectors are hoping to gain. "I'm saving up to join the BOCA, but the dues are \$15 a year," said Jim Iverhouse, a sixth grader at Grove Junior High. It's tough to swing a fee that high when he sometimes has to shell out up to 90 cents for a "really good can," he said.

LOTS OF KIDS will tell you, though, that besides cajoling parents

into buying unusual beer brands, the next best way to get valuable cans free is to look for them in the Centex Industrial Park. Another approach is to contact relatives in Chicago or better yet, Milwaukee, where the city alleys are beer can collectors' gold mines.

More than 150 youngsters took advantage of an opportunity to trade beer cans and turn over some of the

stock in their collections at a swap meet on the lawn of the Elk Grove Village Public Library last week.

Carting their beer cans to the library in wagons, shopping bags or in boxes balanced on the handlebars of their bikes, the kids set up shop for some serious trading.

Most knew what to look for after attending two previous sessions conducted by Pawlak at the library. He offered tips on identifying valuable cans and restoring them.

THE MAJORITY OF youngsters said they had been collecting cans for about six months, but realize they've only just begun.

"That's why beer cans are a lot better than baseball cards," said Alan Bosslet, a fifth grader at Salt Creek. "You can get a lot more stuff."

The "stuff" in beer can collecting circles includes acquiring not only various brands of domestic and foreign beers, but several sizes, colors and shapes of cans.

Then too, beer companies are always coming out with something new and that means the list of cans to have in any good collection constantly grows.

"The first day Old Style aluminum came out everybody was trying to get it and I was one of the first kids to have one. That was the day before yesterday, I think," said Don Landise, sixth grader at Grove Junior High. "But now, all the companies are making them and aluminum won't be anything special."

'Carousel' musical at Conant

Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical "Carousel" will be presented by students at Conant High School at 8 p.m. May 9, 10, 16 and 17 in the cafeteria of the school, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates.

The musical is the love story of the carnival barker and the young girls who visit the carnival and ride the carousel.

Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for students. They are on sale at the

school and also will be sold at the door.

CANT
Billy Harlow, Gerald Armstrong, Julie Jordan, Becky Williams, Mrs. Mullin, Alexandra "Boots" Moss, other cast members are Susan Ellsworth, Cynthia Strum, Steve Heffer, Jeff Thomsen, Kevin McGrath, Terry Gibbs, David Celarier, Tom Zack, Angelina Penell, Debbie Selke, Sue Williams, Mike Bell, Bobby Clarke, Ken Kulik and Brett Anderson.

Performing in the on-stage chorus are Marjorie Halper, Debbie Dener, Keleen Quinn, Sue Luepich, Lisa Singerland, Sue Williams, Lee Ann McCulla, Shannon Bell, Jan Oxford, Charlene Schultz, Maria Slania, Wenche Kristiansen, Robin Boyer, Kerry Boyer, Dee Reese, Rick McNally, Jim Foote, Michael Bell, Ken Kulik, Dave Jansow, Len Johnson, Mike Bristow, Mike Pava, Debbie Clark, Chris Giddotti, David Celarier, Kim Humphreys, Cheryl Williams, Linda Palmer, Peg Bergmann, Bill McNally, Kathy Kalich, Patty Martin, Ellen Lowner, Karen Klotz, Brett Anderson, Bonnie Smith and Mariette Konopinski.

Singing in the off-stage chorus are Judy Kressner, Pam Collins, Pam Sturm, Nancy Goodwin, Kristie Motbeck, Linda Feherly, Barbara Knussen, Doris Moss, Jerry Armstrong, Dale Yager, Brett Oleskow, Kevin McGrath, Martin Bauer, Randy Satter, Corinne Marbach, Sandy Booth, Michael Harper, Jim Johnson, Bill McNally and Angie Penell.

Debbie Selke will perform a solo ballet number. Other dancers are Debby Clarke, Chris Meyer, Katie Letvenko, Sue Williams, Karen O'Connor, Debbie Robinson, Pam Allen, Kris Karm, Mary Carroll, Terry Gibbs, Dave Celarier, Mike Pava, Bill McNally and Steve Heffer.

High schools get \$20,000 for jobs

High School Dist. 214 will receive more than \$20,000 in federal funds to provide jobs for low-income adults and students.

The County Board Monday approved the grant, \$16,000 of which will go to the district's senior-citizen employment program and the remaining \$4,100 going to the Youth Opportunity Unlimited (YOU) program.

YOU, a successor to the Neighborhood Youth Corps program, provides part-time student jobs at a rate of \$2.10 per hour.

William Warner, assistant to the superintendent of High School Dist. 214, said the \$16,000 will go to provide 10 more part-time jobs in the senior-citizen program.

The program provides 20 hours of work per week in the district at \$2.10 per hour. To qualify for the program, applicants must be over 40, out of work for at least 30 days and in a low-income bracket, Warner said.

Warner said he is looking for applicants for the 10 new jobs.

The senior-citizen program began in the district with a similar federal grant earlier this year that also provided 10 jobs.

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Romance blooms in tulip time



Dawn Shers

Former Mount Prospect residents, Mr. and Mrs. A. William Shers of Franklin Park and San Benito, Tex., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dawn Marie, to James Henry Smallhout, son of the John J. Smallhouts, Bethesda, Md. The couple plans a mid-summer wedding.

Dawn, a '71 graduate of Prospect High School, will receive a degree in German and Russian from Wellesley College this spring. Her fiancé, who received a degree from Haverford College,



Barbara Porter

Mrs. Rose Nolan of Harvey, Ill., announces the engagement of her daughter, Barbara Ellen, to Richard G. Adornetto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Adornetto of Arlington Heights. A November wedding is planned.

Rick, a '71 graduate of Hersey High School, attends Indiana State University, Terre Haute, majoring in criminology, and Barbara is also there, majoring in physical education.

will receive an M.B.A. degree from Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration in June.



Diane Beam

A July wedding is planned by Diane Mary Beam and Craig Lincoln Barringer, whose engagement has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. William N. Beam of Des Plaines.

Craig is the son of the William Barringers, also of Des Plaines. He and his fiancée are graduates of Maine West High School, and Craig is employed by Federal Pacific Electric Co., Des Plaines. Diane works for American Hospital Supply, Evanston.



Gloria Janet

Gloria Janet and her fiancé, Bill Alderson, Palatine, are planning a September wedding. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Gloria's parents, the Irving P. Janets, Mount Prospect. Bill is the son of Mrs. Lee Eler, Norridge.

Gloria, a 1970 graduate of Prospect High, and Bill, a '69 graduate of Maine West, both studied at Harper College. Gloria is employed at Mount Prospect State Bank and Bill is an asbestos worker for Paul J. Krez Co.



Joyce Bruzzini

The engagement of Joyce Sharon Bruzzini to Joseph Michael Mariano, son of the Robert Marianos of Arlington Heights, is announced by her parents, the Carl Bruzzinis, Mount Prospect. The wedding will be in October.

Joyce graduated from Hersey High in 1973 and is employed by Combined Counties Police Association. She is also attending Harper College. Joseph, a '72 graduate of Forest View High and a '74 graduate of Harper College in criminal justice, is employed by the City of Park Ridge.



Sandra Unrue

A July wedding is planned by Sandra Elaine Unrue of Wheeling and Martin Jay Boller of Buffalo Grove. Their engagement and marriage date are announced by Sandra's parents, the Jack Unruess of Elkhart, Ind.

The young pair are both employed by Community Consolidated School Dist. 21, Wheeling. Sandra graduated from Northwestern University and Martin from the University of Iowa. He is the son of the George E. Bollers of Iowa City.

Next on the agenda

PALATINE JUNIORS

During a question and answer discussion Barbara Michelin, director of the Crossroads Clinic in Palatine, will explain the clinic and its service to the community at tonight's meeting of Palatine Junior Woman's Club. The group meets at 8 in Fellowship Hall of Christ Lutheran Church, 41 S. Rohlfing Rd., Palatine. Information, 359-6933. Next year meetings will be held monthly instead of bi-monthly.

FRIENDSHIP CLUB

Because members of the Friendship Club of St. James will be lunching and attending a matinee at Old Orchard Country Club Wednesday, the group's Tuesday meeting has been cancelled. The group will meet at 11:30 a.m. in the Parish Center parking lot.

METHODIST WOMEN

Dr. Edward J. Baranowski, executive director, Maine Family Service and Mental Association, will speak on "So This Is Your Kid" at Wednesday's meeting of First United Methodist Women, Des Plaines. Luncheon is at noon in Fellowship Hall and the meeting and program follow. The public is invited. No reservations are necessary and sitters will be provided. Information 297-4579.

RESEDA GARDEN CLUB

"Wedding Anniversary" is the theme for table settings to be displayed by members of Reseda Garden Club Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Charles Pease, Mrs. Harry Eickensborg and Mrs. Joseph F. Koenen will judge the exhibits which include lunch, brunch, elegant dinner, casual dinner, buffet and open house. Members and guests will tour the five homes featuring the table settings and proceed to "Open House" at the home of Mrs. Fritz Gensing, 934 Ventura, Palatine.

NORTHERN VIEW ORT

Northern View Chapter Woman's American ORT will meet Wednesday afternoon at 12:45 in the home of Mrs. Louis Wagner, 3008 Huntington Dr., Arlington Heights. After a short meeting, an officer from Juvenile Division, Arlington Heights Police Department will speak on teenagers and drugs, drinking, responsibilities and the law. There will be an open discussion and the officer will answer questions. Information, 255-9568.

BETA SIGMA PHI

Officers will be installed at the 8 p.m. meeting tonight of Lambda Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Members will meet at the Buffalo Grove home of Mrs. Tom Popejoy. New officers are Mrs. Tom Longwell, Buffalo Grove, president; Mrs. Ron Cullum, Buffalo Grove, vice president; Mrs. Howard Pace, Lake Zurich, and Mrs. Mervin Cihlar, Palatine, secretaries; Mrs. Popejoy, treasurer; and Mrs. David Hawkinson, Lake Zurich, extension officer. Programs will be presented by Mrs. Longwell and Mrs. Robert Vail of Rolling Meadows and members will finalize plans for a May 17 luncheon.

Rose D. Miller, Dan Covelli Jr. married April 12

In a ceremony held April 12 with 25 close friends and immediate family members in attendance, Rose D. Miller became the bride of Daniel A. Covelli Jr. of Arlington Heights.

The service was held in the Cambridge on the Lake home in Buffalo Grove of the bride's mother, Mrs. Geneva Stephany, with the groom's father, Judge Daniel A. Covelli, officiating.

Attending the pair were Mrs. Jeanne B. Thorsen, Arlington Heights, and Leroy Hench, Wheeling. A reception for 60 guests was held at Nordic Hills Country Club after which the newlyweds honeymooned in Florida. They will be making their home in a Schaumburg townhouse.

Guests staged a mock wedding at anniversary

A mock wedding staged by relatives and friends wearing 50-year-old costumes was part of the 50th wedding anniversary celebration of Fred and Dorothy Peters. The anniversary party was held April 13 at the Casa Royale, Des Plaines, with 100 friends and family members, including the "bride's" mother, Sarah Anoline of Libertyville, as guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Peters, who have resided in Des Plaines for 35 years, married April 14, 1925 in Crown Point, Ind. They make their home at 485 Rose Ave.

THE COUPLE REARED three children, Mrs. Pat Gehrke, Fred and Lee, all residents of Des Plaines. They also have 11 grandchildren.

Fred retired in 1970 as a steel worker and he is now employed at the Des Plaines Theater. For years he also played drums with the Esquire Orchestra. Mrs. Peters worked more than 25 years for Carstens Awnings and is still working part time for the Des Plaines company.

Cynthia King bride of David Lyon



Mr. and Mrs. David M. Lyon

Cynthia Marie King, daughter of the Benny Lee Kings of Elk Grove Village, and David Mason Lyon of Freeport, Ill., were married on April 5, exactly a year from the day they met at Western Illinois University.

David, son of the Mason R. Lyons, graduated from WIU in 1970, spent three years in the U. S. Marine Corps and started graduate work at WIU before he met his bride. She graduated there last November, and previously attended Elk Grove High.

The couple exchanged vows and rings in a four o'clock ceremony in Faith Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, with dinner and dancing afterwards at Elk Grove VFW Hall for 120 guests.

THE BRIDE chose her sister, Joanne King, as maid of honor and Janet Palzer, Plum Grove Estates, and Mrs. Dan Heaton, Champaign, as bridesmaids. The maid of honor wore a green and yellow floral printed chiffon gown and full-brimmed white hat trimmed with green and yellow ribbon. She carried an all-yellow bouquet.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Shawn Marie Paetz was born March 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Scott A. Paetz of Arlington Heights. Grandparents of the 7 pound 11½ ounce are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Paetz and Mrs. Sol Gordon, all of Rolling Meadows.

Paul Alan Thiet weighed an even 8 pounds at birth April 25. Son of the Robert Thiets of Elk Grove, he has a sister, Rachel Kay, 5. Mrs. Harold Reginell, Fond du Lac, Wis., and Mrs. Paulette Thiet, Norridge, are their grandparents.

Michael Todd Sabey adds another son for the Robert Kenneth Sabeyes, Arlington Heights, and a brother for Robert Michael, 2. He arrived April 22 at 9 pounds 2 ounces. The Kenneth Sabeyes, Mount Prospect, and the William H. Gabels, Downers Grove, are the grandparents.

Martin James Maher's birth took place April 25 for the Joe Mahers, Arlington Heights, and is a new brother for Kendra, 6, and Andrew, 4. The 8 pound 3 ounce is the grandson of the Frank Peppers, Wyoming, Ill., and the Bob Mahers, Princeville, Ill.

Thomas John Bach, born April 27 to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bach of Rolling Meadows, weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces. He and Melissa Ann, 19 months, are grandchildren of the Henry Rosedales, Villa Park, and Mrs. Ruth Bach, Des Plaines. The Richard

Rosedales, Des Plaines, are their great-grandparents.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Heather Ann Mahon's birth took place April 18, her weight at 6 pounds 6 ounces. She is the first child of the Thomas E. Mahons, Hoffman Estates, and the granddaughter of the Richard Mahons, Hoffman Estates, and the Robert Nicolls, Mount Prospect.

Amy Marie Hawks is the name of the first-born for Mr. and Mrs. Dean R. Hawks of Schaumburg. She arrived April 20 at 4 pounds 8 ounces. The William Johnsons, DeKalb, and Mr. and Mrs. Manley Hawks, Springfield, are Amy's grandparents.

Robert Eugene Holland, son of the Rod Hollands, Schaumburg, was born April 25 weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces. Kimberly, 4, is the baby's sister.

HOLY FAMILY

Christopher Michael Gelnosky arrived April 28 for the Lawrence P. Gelnoskys of Wheeling. He weighed 6 pounds 7½ ounces. Grandparents are the Jerry Marzanos, Struthers, Ohio, and Mrs. Margaret Gelnosky, Batavia.

Camille Marie Linares weighed 7 pounds 9½ ounces at birth April 21. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raul E. Linares of Mount Prospect and granddaughter of the Miguel Vegas, Chicago, and the Raul Linares, Miami.



Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peters

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

Spray starch should keep burlap taut

Dear Dorothy: Do you have any suggestion for keeping burlap that is stretched over a bulletin board from sagging? It would be a lot of work to take it apart and redo it. Would spraying water on it make it shrink back? —Sandy Osborne.

I'm sure you're not talking about the true burlap which is made from jute or hemp and is very hard to get wet. That's the coarse, heavy fabric (often called gunny) used in furniture, bagging and so forth. The kind you're talking about probably is the lightweight material used for draperies, clothes and so on. On this the spray starches and sizing might work well. The fibers executive I asked thought you'd save time and trouble by prying out the tacks behind and pulling the material so that it's taut again.

Dear Dorothy: Experimenting with a favorite cake recipe, I decided to add chocolate bits to the batter. They all went to the bottom. Is there a way to do this so they will be properly spaced? —Laurie Norris.

You should use a "heavy" batter for the bits to stay put. Then, when you put in a spoon of batter and some chocolate bits, they stay close to where you placed them.

Dear Dorothy: What is the proper way to hang a sweater or blouse after it has been washed — buttoned or unbuttoned? —Sam.

A blouse does best hung on a padded hanger and it should be buttoned. Most sweaters need to be pulled into shape while drying — and then folded and stored in a drawer.

Dear Dorothy: My neighbor had a problem of cats getting into a sandbox, so she made a hexagonal cover and puts it on in the evening when the box isn't in use. —Bob DeVoe

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Padlock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.)

Happenings

Salud luncheon

The mannequin purchased by the paramedics with proceeds of Arlington Heights Newcomers' recent Las Vegas party will be a special "guest" at the club's annual salud luncheon Tuesday, May 13, in St. Simon's Episcopal Church, Arlington Heights.

Punch will be served at 12:30 p.m., luncheon at 1. Members' donations of salads, breads and desserts will be listed in recipe books available at the luncheon. Tickets, \$2.50, 392-3206. Nursery care is \$1 per child.

Buffet, fashions

St. Alphonsus Women's Guild luncheon and fashion show will be held Wednesday, May 14.

A buffet luncheon will be served at 11:30 in the Scandia House Smorgasbord in the Mount Prospect Plaza Shopping Center, Rand and Central Roads. Spring fashions will be presented by Cher Chantel also of the Mount Prospect Plaza.

Tickets are \$5; senior citizens will receive a \$1 discount. Tickets may be purchased from Mary Ehrenfried, 255-7307, or at the door.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights, — 255-2125 — "Murder on the Orient Express" (PG)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" (PG)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Man with the Golden Gun" (PG) and "Reincarnation of Peter Proud" (R)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines, 824-5253 — "Frodo and the Bean" (R) and "Deadly Trackers" (R)

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Murder on the Orient Express" (PG)

GOLD MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Shampoo" (R); Theater 2: "Lenny" (R); Theater 3:

"Reincarnation of Peter Proud" (R)

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "X Was Never Like This" and "Emmanuelle" (X)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Godfather Part II" (R)

RANDIURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "Shampoo" (R)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "Man with the Golden Gun" (PG) and "My Pleasure Is My Business" (R)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Lenny" (R)

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg, — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" (R); Theater 2: "The Towering Inferno" (PG)

By car or air, these touring tips will help

Our mail last week contained news of two handy aids for travelers — one if you're journeying by car and one for air passengers.

"Gas-Saver" is a new device to help you save gasoline on your next vacation.

And for air travelers, the Air Transport Assn. has just published "How to Fly," which is crammed with information and tips you need if you are planning to travel anywhere by plane this year.

Whenever we have taken a driving vacation, it always has been a family project to get out the maps, a pencil and a ruler. Then, with a little guesswork, we can determine the distances we are going to travel.

With "GAS-SAVER," you can cut out all the speculation. The clever gadget, which looks like a pen, measures exact mileage on a map quickly and accurately.

All you do is set the easy-to-read mileage scale on the "Gas-Saver" to the same scale used on the map. Then

simply trace over your proposed route (even around curves). More than likely, by using this device you can determine a shorter route that will make a difference in your gasoline consumption.

"Gas-Savers" come in a vinyl case with an instruction sheet and are small enough to carry in your pocket, purse, or glove compartment.

The device is available exclusively from P. W. Hammond Co., and costs \$4.50. Write Dept. Herald, 166 Natchez St., Collierville, Tenn., 38017.

BOTH EXPERIENCED and neophyte air travelers will appreciate the 16-page folder, "How to Fly." Even though I have chalked up hundreds of thousands of air miles, I learned a few new tips from this primer on travel by air.

Some of the subjects covered include: "How to Fly With Your Children," "How to Fly With Pets," "What to Do If Something Goes Wrong" and "Health And Age No



AIRLINE MEALS range from adequate to sumptuous. Dining-in-the-round is a special first-class feature on TWA's spacious 1011.

Travel lore

by Clare Wright
TRAVEL EDITOR



Barrier To Airline Travel.

The latter category includes information and tips for pregnant women, surgery patients, handicapped persons, heart patients and asthmatics.

"How to Fly" has a whole list of suggestions about baggage — including tips on how to avoid delays in your boarding process.

One of these tips, by the way, is to keep the items in your carry-on bag to a bare minimum. Recently we almost missed our plane at the San Jose airport because a family in front of us had so many things jammed into their carry-on baggage. The security officer had to go through every bit and piece in every bag and parcel — and it seemed to take forever.

OTHER TOPICS discussed in "How to Fly" include tips on how to make airline reservations, how to buy a ticket and how to use a travel agent. There also is a section on international travel, with suggestions on passports, visas, health regulations and customs.

First-time travelers will discover a number of helpful hints.

For instance, did you know you can arrange for special meals if you are on a salt-free, low-cholesterol or ulcer diet? Kosher meals also can be ordered in advance on most airlines. In-flight meals range from adequate to sumptuous — in most cases designed to please the average passenger and in some to delight the gourmet.

It is a good idea when making airline reservations to ask if a meal will be served on the flight. IF YOU ARE traveling with a baby, milk usually is available on plane. However, if the infant requires a formula, prepare enough at home for the entire flight. Attendants will warm your bottles, but they are not permitted to mix formulas.

And, by the way, it is perfectly all right to tuck your napkin under your chin when eating on a plane!

Free copies of "How to Fly" are available from the Air Transport Assn. Address your request to Dept. Herald, 1789 New York Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20006.

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Travel Talk



by Roberta Fisher

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Writers want to tour England

Do you know of any package tours of England and Scotland geared to the English authors? I belong to a writers' group that would like to take such a trip. We are interested in the authors' homes, colleges, museums or places renowned because of them. We would like to travel by Eural.

Mrs. G. C. D.,
Mount Vernon

The British Tourist Authority, John Hancock Center, 875 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, 60611, has information on a 21-day Literary Tour of Britain which sounds like exactly what you're looking for. They also have a 21-day "Chaucer to Churchill" tour you might be interested in, and a 14-day Shakespeare Study Tour. Traveling by Eural would not be practical with these tours, however.

Guide lines

I am going to Panama with my husband on a business trip. Since I haven't always been in the best of health, I am wondering how to stay well in that country.

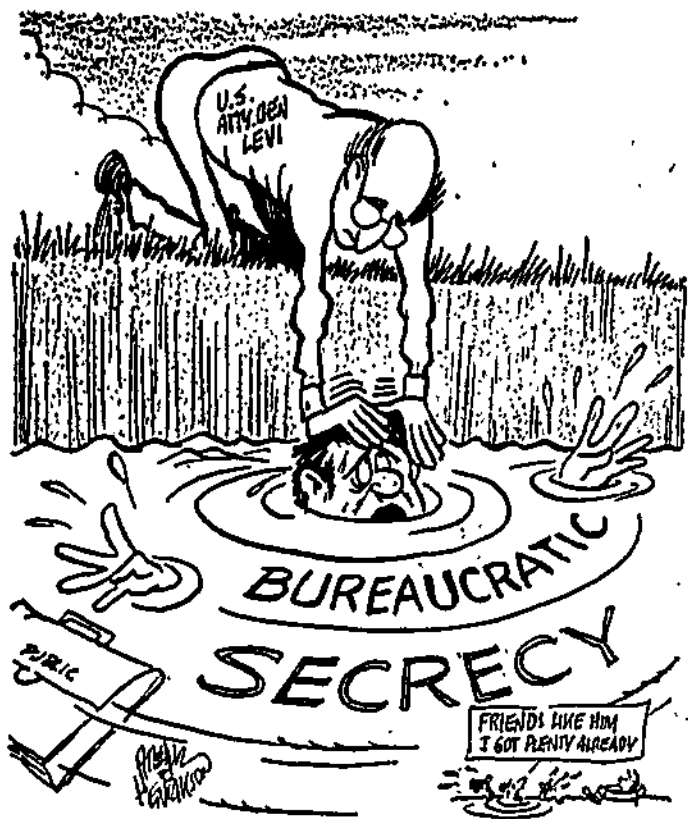
Mrs. T. R.,
Hoffman Estates

You are in luck. Panama's water probably is the best in the world so you don't have to insist on bottled water. Sanitation regulations are strict, food products are of consistently high quality, milk is pasteurized — and eggs, fruits, meats and vegetables are processed under scrupulous methods.

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Herald opinion

U.S. openness will aid public

In a speech defending government confidentiality last week, U.S. Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi properly concluded that some information must be kept from the public if the government is to function.

But Levi then went overboard in support of official secrecy, speaking in terms that encouraged bureaucrats everywhere to drag their feet in making legally required disclosures of public records.

We agree with the new attorney general about the need for a balance between secrecy and openness. Just where the balance lies is a dispute that will never be settled.

But a trend toward increased government openness in recent years has been accelerated by the public's reaction to the excesses disclosed in the Watergate scandal and the Pentagon Papers.

Levi was correct when he said matters of national security and military importance must be confidential. We have heard no one seriously question that practice.

But his speech, billed as a major policy statement, failed to draw the important distinction between national security mat-

ters and other government-held information.

Worse, Levi seemed to backslide on the principles only recently established in the federal Freedom of Information laws.

He complained of the "enormous" burden on the Federal Bureau of Investigation in handling the 90 or so requests each day nationwide from citizens who want to inspect the files kept on them. But, considering the size of the FBI and the vast extent of its files, 90 requests a day is a modest clerical chore, not a burden.

The law now requires bureaucrats to justify withholding of information, rather than putting the burden of proof on the citizen. But the new rules have hardly dented government secrecy.

Federal officials, distant from the public and accountable only to their superiors, are tenacious in holding on to even the most innocuous information. Comparable records of local and state governments are routinely available for inspection.

We would rather hear the nation's chief law enforcement officer pledge to enforce the Freedom of Information laws than bemoan their modest requirements.

Farewell, 'Gunsmoke'

What our troubled nation doesn't need, as crime and violence soar all around us, is the departure of the biggest lawman of them all.

Edward Levi? Clarence Kelley? Nope, ma'am, Matt Dillon, U.S. Marshall, Dodge City. It seems that Matt — and Kitty, and Festus, and Doc — are heading for the giant CBS-TV Boot Hill in the sky, for last week the network announced that "Gunsmoke" had been cancelled.

Although Matt could outshoot

(though perhaps not outtalk) rustlers, outlaws and other ne'er-do-wells, he couldn't cope with the glib tongues of the "Laugh-In" crowd and later the football antics of Cosell, Gifford, Meredith and Karras.

Of course we'll see the gang later, in the oblivion of late night reruns, but it won't be the same. Even if Matt wasn't much on a horse, Chester much on his feet, or Kitty much of a saloon keeper, we'll miss the entertainment they brought to our living rooms — and the law 'n' order they brought to Dodge City.

by WESLEY G. PIPPETT

WASHINGTON — John Dean, H. R. Haldeman and Charles Colson are all writing books, but other Watergate figures are quietly practicing law and working. A few are in jail.

Here is what the Watergate personnel are doing now:

John Mitchell, attorney general: Living in New York, separated from Martha. The brief in his appeal in the coverup trial is due Aug. 1.

Maurice Stans, commerce secretary: Awaiting sentencing after pleading guilty to campaign finance misdemeanors; lives in Washington.

Richard Kleindienst, attorney general: Practicing law since getting suspended sentence of 30 days' probation. Represents sev-

eral Indian tribes and government of Algeria.

H. R. "Bob" Haldeman, White House chief of staff: Sold an interview to CBS for a reported \$50,000 and is working on a Watergate book for which as yet he has no publisher. Coverup appeal pending.

John Ehrlichman, White House domestic affairs chief: Spurned in attempt to spend his sentence as a land-use lawyer for Indians in Southwest, he has gone there anyway, grown a beard and sought to avoid reporters. Plumbers and cover-up appeals pending.

John Dean III, White House counsel: After some college lectures, he and wife Maureen are living in Hollywood Hills, Calif. and writing Watergate books. Jailed four months.

Charles Colson, White House special counsel: Part time with prayer breakfast movement and part time writing books on his religious experience and former President Nixon. Served seven months.

Job Stuart Magruder, White House deputy communications director and Nixon's deputy reelection director: Wrote Watergate best seller, served seven months.

Dwight Chapin, White House appointments secretary: Working for Chicago executive W. Clement Stone. Appeal pending on dirty tricks conviction.

Egil "Bud" Krogh, White House "plumber": Taught at Principia College two weeks, spoke at other schools, now awaiting Washington

state disbarment ruling. Served four months.

Herbert Kalmbach, Nixon's personal lawyer: Disbarred, refuses comment. Served six months.

Robert Mardian, assistant attorney general: Associated with family construction business in Phoenix. Coverup appeal pending.

Frederick LaRue, consultant and Mitchell aide: Began six-month sentence April 1. Oil and land developer in Jackson, Miss.

Herbert "Bart" Porter, Nixon's scheduling director: Associated with his father-in-law's construction company in Laguna Niguel, Calif. Served three weeks.

Donald Segretti, so-called "dirty trickster": Awaiting outcome of state bar hearing and living with his father, a hotel chauffeur, in Marina Del Ray, Calif. Served three months.

Gordon Strachan, Haldeman's political aide: Law clerk in Salt Lake City. Prosecution dropped.

Hugh "Duke" Sloan, reelection treasurer and one of the first to resign: Assistant to president of Budd Engineering Co., Troy, Mich.

E. Howard Hunt Jr. and G. Gordon Liddy, White House plumbers and James McCord Jr., reelection security chief: Burglary appeals exhausted, returned to prison.

Sen. Sam Ervin Jr., chairman of Senate Watergate committee: Retired, lecturing and serving as part-time commentator.

Sam Dash, committee's chief counsel: Returned to Georgetown

University as director of Institute on Criminal Procedure.

Henry Peterson, assistant attorney general with over-all responsibility for original Watergate investigation: Retired Dec. 31.

Earl Silbert, assistant U.S. attorney and head of original Watergate investigation: Named by federal judges as U.S. attorney.

Archibald Cox, special prosecutor: Teaching at Cambridge, England.

Leon Jaworski, special prosecutor: Returned to private law practice in Houston.

Elliot Richardson, attorney general who resigned during "Saturday night massacre": Ambassador to Court of St. James, London.

Richard Nixon, president: Resigned and living in San Clemente, Calif. Pardoned. (United Press International)



JOHN MITCHELL



RICHARD KLEINDIENST

April village elections recalled

I want to thank each and every voter who came out and voted for Mike Minton. I also want to thank all of the nice persons who helped to work so hard to achieve this goal.

Joseph A. Fazio
Mount Prospect

I thank everyone who worked for my election as alderman for the 6th Ward. An elective office is never attained alone. Without your help I would not have made it. Thank you.

I express my congratulations to the other new aldermen. I am looking forward to working with you and the rest of our elected officials.

The election in the 6th Ward has been editorialized as having Touhy Avenue the dividing line in the ward. The fact is our ward is not Touhy Avenue north and Touhy Avenue south. I was elected to be an alderman of the 6th Ward and this is what I will be. I publicly ask the papers to quit dividing up my ward. It may make good copy but the fact is we are all one ward. We do not have a caste system.

I thank all the people who took the time to vote. To those who voted for me, I expect through my actions to fulfill your confidence in me. To those who did not vote for me, I expect my actions to earn your trust.

Bob Kraves
Des Plaines

I recently served as a "poll watcher" for one of the candidates in the Mount Prospect village election. I would like to commend, and publicly thank, the election judges (Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Fredricks, Barbara Linskey, Eleanor Heidmann and Darlene Ilg) of Precinct 6 (Westbrook School) for a job "well done." Working from 5:30 a.m. until 8 p.m., they performed their assigned tasks in a most efficient manner. The citizens of Mount Prospect are fortunate to have such dedicated public servants.

J. N. Clauser
Mount Prospect

Now that the new members of the Board of Trustees will shortly be seated, I wish to express my gratitude to the mayor and ex-board members who made it possible for me to serve my fellow citizens. I am sorry to be unable to carry forward programs already started and some contemplated, but trust the new members will perform conscientiously.

My hope, at the present time, is that they not scuttle the new library plans. The price is very low considering the fact that we not only need the library, but it was to be a prime cornerstone in the plans to revitalize the downtown area, provide needed

parking, and allow for a senior citizen center. Unfortunately Mr. Hendricks thinks that his reelection carried with it a mandate to stop the library. I do not agree. Let's hope, for the sake of our village, that the majority of the new board lets good sense and cool judgment prevail.

Oscar Gustus
Mount Prospect

This is an open letter to the residents of Mount Prospect. I want to take this opportunity to

say thank you to the people of Mount Prospect who helped me maintain my seat on our village board in the recent village election. I want to thank my wife and our children who stood by me with patience and understanding during the campaign, the members of our organization who worked so hard for my reelection. A group of concerned residents called V.O.I.C.E., who came on strong, and especially to all of those people who voted for me. Thank you for the vote of confidence. I shall never forget it.

Having seen the results of our own election and the trend throughout most of the Northwest suburbs, I am deeply honored and grateful for the privilege to maintain the position of village trustee in our community. I will always keep my pledge and that is, "the office that I have been elected to does not belong to me, but to the people." With the help of God and the people of Mount Prospect, I will perform my duties as village trustee to the best of my ability.

Richard N. Hendricks
Village Trustee
Mount Prospect

Fence post letters to the editor

Orphans are here, too

Many abandoned orphans have found love, warmth and a decent environment through the efforts of "Operation Babylift." The U.S. government and all the private citizens should be acknowledged for their humanitarian efforts.

However, being very pro-American, I cannot help but question this value, "who comes first?" I sympathize with the couples that had their hopes and dreams set on adopting a Vietnamese orphan. But their hurt, disillusionment and disappointment can turn into love, fulfillment and happiness if they just look in "their own backyard." There are thousands of orphans in the United States alone that

need parents, loving and concerned parents. I can accept the fact that the living conditions in the orphanages around the United States are far better than Saigon will ever be. But are the children any different? Don't they have the same emotions, same fears, same desires? And, isn't that what all the prospective adopting parents and the U.S. government is concerned with, children? Or are they?

Jackie Brown (Mrs. D.H.)
Arlington Heights

Pay boost ripped

Who says the state of Illinois doesn't have money! Certainly not our guardians in Springfield. It's amazing how easily both sides of the House of Representatives can get together on the important bills. Such as the recent passage of a bill that increases their allowance for office maintenance in their districts from \$12,000 per year to \$27,000 per year. No doubt this will aid the unemployment situation for it will provide employment for another deserving member of the family. Their current salary of \$20,000 per year, which includes a recent increase, plus \$36 per diem in expenses when the legislature is in session, plus 15 cents per mile travel expenses. There are additional benefits with tenure and when one heads one of the committees. Not all too bad, but why not? If our guardians in Washington can do it, why not our local boys? The financial hardships our state legislators are laboring under should be revealed by listing all who voted for passage of this bill. I wonder what our state senators will do, will they pass it! No doubt many of them are barely sustaining themselves.

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: The State of Illinois suffers when legislators collect their salaries in advance.

He applauds evaluation

I want to take this opportunity to thank all the people who took the time to share with me their evaluation of our schools.

Our children are totally dependent on us to ready them for the competition of adulthood — if we fail in this task in the very early years of education, it may be too late to change the course of their future.

We have, within our district's boundaries, a full range of talent in all areas: residential, business and government. The enrichment these people can bring to our children

should be used to expose them to the real world at a young age so they can better plan their own future. These people should be invited to lend their expertise in a joint community effort to help solve the problems of today and to plan for the future.

Our Dist. 59 schools are "big business" with a budget of just over \$16 million. They need all the help we can give. The ultimate responsibility is ours.

Let's leave it better than we found it!

Curt McKim
Elk Grove Village

E. Kurdziel
Mount Prospect

The almanac

Today is Tuesday, May 6, the 126th day of 1975 with 239 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

Sigmund Freud, Austrian neurologist and founder of psychoanalysis, was born May 6, 1856.

On this day in history:
• In 1816, the American Bible Association was organized in New York City.

• In 1935, the Works Progress Administration — known as the WPA — was established to provide work for the unemployed.

• In 1972, an armed man who hijacked a plane in Pennsylvania the day before parachuted over Honduras with \$303,000 collected in ransom.

• In 1974, Willy Brandt resigned as chancellor of West Germany after discovery of an East German communist spy in his administration. He was succeeded the following day by Finance Minister Helmut Schmidt.

A thought for the day: American author Washington Irving said, "I am always at a loss to know how much to believe of my own stories."

The
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Book stresses empathy with child

Parents learn to read—'70s-style

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Do you remember learning to read? Most adults don't recall when they first picked up a book, turned the pages and tried to decipher the sounds and letters. That's one reason it sometimes is hard for parents to understand the difficulty their children face when they struggle with the alphabet.

A handbook, "Primer for Parents," published by Houghton-Mifflin Co., attempts to correct that problem by putting parents in the shoes of a first grader.

Author Paul McKee has created an alphabet made up of nonsense symbols. After a brief introduction describing the standard curriculum in most reading programs, he introduces his alphabet in a 10-page story about the wizard, the elves, and the books.

The parent, of course, usually does poorly in his first attempt at reading it. The purpose of the exercise is to show the parent that a child needs more than mere repetition of words to master the skill so fundamental to learning.

LUCY SOLOMON, reading teacher in East Maine Dist. 63, and Paul Reibson, director of the Children's Center in Schaumburg, have used the primer.

When the Children's Center received a copy of "Primer for Parents" this year, Mrs. Reibson hung it from the lobby bulletin board with a note telling parents they could borrow the book overnight. Since then the handbook has disappeared regularly every day, she said.

The booklet "helps parents understand what is involved" in learning to read, Mrs. Reibson said. They forget how difficult it is and how significant it is.

"All we do is read," she said, listing street signs, gauges, and telephone listings as examples.

"Children come to school in first

grade wanting to read," Mrs. Solomon said, "and if they don't go home learning to read they get very disappointed." By the time a child reaches school age he usually is ready to read, although children develop that ability at various stages of maturity, she said. Mrs. Solomon cautions parents against forcing a child to read before he is ready.

"The best thing parents can do is give the child informal language experience," Mrs. Solomon said. Trips to the zoo and museums prepare children for different kinds of words. Pointing out road signs and words on package labels in the grocery store also are good training, she said.

"Kids emulate parents. If they see their parents reading, it becomes a desirable thing to do," Mrs. Solomon said. She advises parents to keep a lot of books in the home and to carry on adult conversations with their kids instead of the usual talk of "What do you want for dinner?" or "Do you want to play outside?" Parents should "let the child express himself by allowing him to carry on a conversation," she said, and they never should use baby talk.

MRS. SOLOMON believes that "Primer for Parents" is a good way of "explaining how hard the reading process is." She has used the book at parent-education meetings as a way of explaining what's behind a reading curriculum.

There are three essential skills in reading, Mrs. Solomon said. Visual memory — memorizing basic words — is the first step. The second is the ability to relate sounds to letters and groups of letters. The third is seeing a word as a whole and giving it a meaning and context.

If a child is weak in any of these skills he will have trouble learning to read, Mrs. Solomon said. A child who has trouble memorizing or who has a hearing problem may need some extra help.



←UO+7U (Wizard) @V.O.Δ (Elves) Π#π.∟ (Books)

NONSENSE SYMBOLS take the show parents how difficult it is to place of the English alphabet to learn to read.

Loan refusals hurting neighborhoods: Walker

Gov. Daniel Walker and residents of a dozen cities Monday accused banks of promoting the deaths of many neighborhoods by refusing to make mortgage loans available to areas they decide are "declining."

At a hearing of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee in Washington, witnesses charged their research established that banks and savings and loans around the country systematically discriminate against certain neighborhoods. The practice of mapping an area where loans automatically are declined is called "redlining."

Walker and leaders of the National Peoples Action on Housing, a coalition of local housing groups, testified in support of a bill that would require financial institutions with federal ties to disclose the geographic areas that receive their mortgage loans.

River nears flood stage

The Mississippi River rose to nearly 12 feet in Moline Monday, threatening to flood nearby towns.

Rock Island County Civil Defense director Don Bobb said workers were containing the river "pretty well" and that no one had been flooded out of homes or businesses. Flood stage is 15 feet in the Quad Cities and the Mississippi has been out of its banks since late last week. It is not expected to crest until Friday.

Name alcoholism unit head

Rosalea J. (Jenny) Alderman Monday was appointed the first superintendent of the newly created Division of Alcoholism of the Illinois Dept. of

Illinois briefs

Mental Health

Mrs. Alderman is executive administrator of the Illinois Dept. of Public Health Hospitals and Clinics. The Oak Park resident will assume her new post May 16. In the job, Mrs. Alderman will work with 300 hospitals, 960 police departments, state and county medical societies and health-care professionals to help lessen the impact of alcoholism in the state.

Ex-convict found shot

A Chicago man who recently finished serving a jail term for robbery was found shot and seriously wounded Monday near Pekin.

Tazewell County sheriff's police said Willie Camper, 20, Chicago, apparently was dumped from a car after he was shot. He was listed in serious condition after a surgery for removal of a bullet near his heart.

The Cook County Probation Dept. said Camper was convicted of robbery last year and sentenced to probation Jan. 29 with the first three months to be served in a work-release program at Cook County Jail. Camper was released from jail April 13.

Building at standstill

Construction projects across most of central Illinois remained shut down Monday due to strikes by dozens of labor unions seeking new contracts from building associations.

Most of the unions involved have

been on strike since last Thursday or Friday and have idled projects over a 30 county area.

Union members on strike include general laborers, painters, bricklayers, ironworkers, operating engineers, electricians, plumbers and steamfitters.

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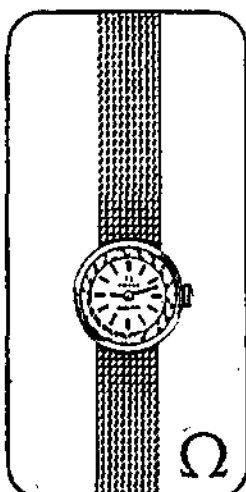
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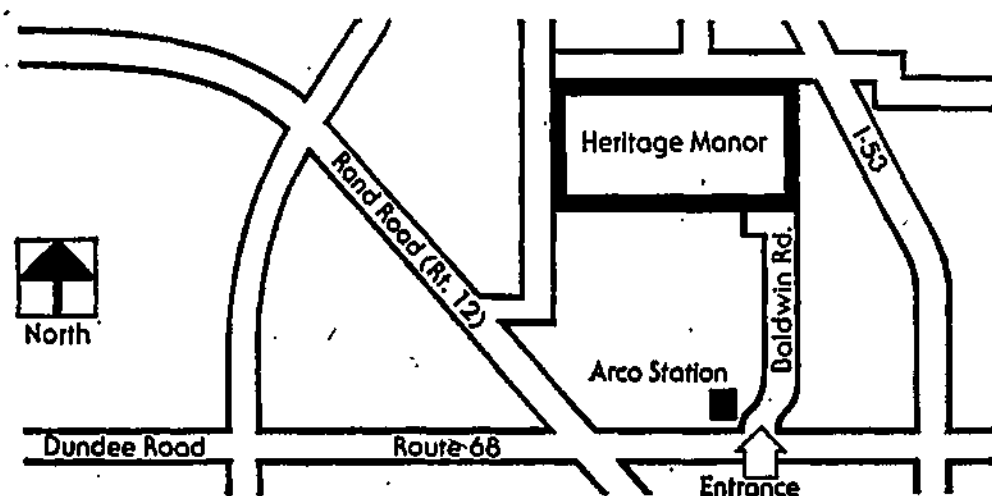
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Harper wins league net title by a point

by CHARLIE DICKINSON
Tennis Editor

The Harper Hawks won two of three doubles matches to win the Skyway Conference tennis championship by the slimmest of margins Monday at the Arlington High School courts.

"We thought we could get a point from the singles play," said Harper coach Roy Kearns, "and then let the doubles take it the rest of the way. It didn't work out as we planned but I'm happy to win any way we could."

Harper had a two-point margin going into the final round over Oakton, who had compiled the best record over the regular season, and by the end of the meet that had slipped to just a single point.

Harper's edge came when they placed into the championship round of every division.

"I think the key match came in the second round when Roger Lockwood beat Oakton's John Griffin," Kearns said. "That put four Harper players

in the singles finals while Oakton had just three."

Lockwood faced Triton's Dave Schawass in the fourth singles final and lost 6-2, 6-2.

Oakton had the rest of the singles competition to themselves.

Frank Lux chopped down Tom Lefebvre of Harper at first singles by a 6-2, 6-1 count. Lefebvre had held a slight edge going into the meet after beating the top seeded Stan Wawro of Triton in an earlier round.

Harper's Dave Mack and Curt Anderson put up a fight at second and third singles before dropping their matches in three sets.

Mack fell to Oakton's Bob Weidner at second singles by a 3-6, 7-6, 6-3 score and Anderson to Oakton's John Mulpoulos at third singles, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Harper's doubles teams got the job done. Lefebvre and Mack turned away Oakton's Weidner and Mulpoulos at first doubles 6-2, 6-2 while Curt Anderson and Bob Beckhart

hammered Triton's Dom Buccini and Kevin Summers, 6-0, 6-0 at third doubles.

Oakton's Lux and Griffin handled Harper's second doubles entry of Todd Reese and Lockwood 6-3, 6-2 so Oakton won four of five head-to-head confrontations with Harper and still lost the meet.

"Having somebody in every finals match," said Kearns, "gave us the points necessary to win. Then winning two of three doubles matches gave us the edge. Which wasn't very much."

Herald area sports scores

TENNIS
Hersey 4, Woodstock 1
Rolling Meadows 4, Elk Grove 1

TRACK AND FIELD
Notre Dame 68, Rolling Meadows 62, Hersey 47

Forest View 88, Elk Grove 50, Buffalo Grove 35.

Fremd 71½, Schaumburg 63, Palatine 46½, Hoffman Estates 46, Conant 29.



REWARDING THEFT. Wheeling's Steve Rymer safe. Rymer then scored, the first of a flock of runs eludes a tag attempt by Dave Carey of Hersey and chalked up by the Wildcats in an 11-8 triumph over gets credit for stealing second as the umpire signals the Huskies. (Photo by Dom Najolia)



HARD TIMES IN THE WFL? Nope, just a huddle of female football players in Pawtucket, R.I. who got together to raise money for charity.

Expos nip Cubs, 3-2

Rookies Pepe Manguel and Larry Parrish homered Monday night to lead the Montreal Expos to a 3-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Manguel's first homer of the year gave the Expos a 2-0 lead in the third inning after Barry Foote was walked by losing pitcher Ray Burris. Parrish scored what proved to be the winning run with his solo homer in the sixth inning.

Dennis Blair, who won his first game in four decisions, gave up both Chicago runs in the seventh inning. He walked Pete LaCock and allowed a single by Manny Trillo. Blair then wild-pitched both runners to second and third and, when pinch-hitter Adrian Garrett grounded out, LaCock scored. Another wild pitch allowed Trillo to score the Cubs' second run.

Blair, who worked 6 2/3 innings, was relieved by Chuck Taylor who went the rest of the way to earn his first save.

The loss was Burris' first in four decisions.

Munson, Fryman, Cash best of week

Thurman Munson, on the heels of his most disappointing season, was named American League "Player of the Week" Monday.

Munson hit .319 during the week to climb to the league leadership in batting at .410 and total hits at 34. Munson's hits included a homer and double. He also drove in eight runs.

Montreal pitcher Woody Fryman and second baseman Dave Cash of Philadelphia were named National League co-players of the week by league president Charles S. Feeney.

Fryman was honored for his one-hit, 3-0 victory over New York — his third shutout of the young season — and Cash for his offensive production of 13 hits in 22 at-bats, three runs batted in and six runs scored.

And in other sports news...

Kentucky Derby winner Foolish Pleasure slipped while being loaded into a van after arriving in Baltimore Monday but apparently managed to avoid getting injured. . . . Angry fans were turned away when Olympic tickets went on sale burdened by an inadequate numbering system and an overwhelming demand for seats. . . . Leslie Wothke, former head basketball coach at Winona (Minn.) State College, was named to an assistant's post at the University of Illinois. . . .

The NBA announced that, should a seventh game be necessary in either of their semi-final series, it would be played Wednesday, May 14 and not Tuesday, May 13 as was scheduled. . . .

Dwight Stones of Los Angeles was named winner of the Jesse Abramson award as the outstanding athlete of the indoor track season. . . . Bill Laimbeer of California, at 6-11 one of the top high school basketball prospects in the nation, signed a national letter of intent with Notre Dame. . . .

Scores from Monday sports

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
Montreal 3, Cubs 2
Baltimore 3, New York 1
Boston 7, Cleveland 3
St. Louis 11, Philadelphia 3
Texas 4, California 3

Sam Snead at 63: sport's grand old man keeps on rolling along

by IRA DEIKOW

NEW YORK — If Sam Snead did not in fact invent the game of golf a few hundred years ago, he must at least have been in history's first two-some.

Yet Snead still plays the game. He not only plays it, he still plays on the pro tour. He not only plays on the pro tour, he is still a contender. Last year, for example, he tied for second in two tour events, tied for third in the Professional Golfers Association tournament, and came in fourth in the Quad Cities. On May 27 Sam Snead will be 63 years old.

He turned pro in 1933, the same year Franklin Delano Roosevelt took office as president. Dillinger rampaged. Babe Ruth hit 34 homers and batted .301 that season. The Masters Tournament was nothing but a gleam in Bobby Jones' eye. It was a long time ago.

Snead went on to win 87 tour events (including every major tournament — the PGA, the Masters, the British Open — except the U.S. Open, which he has lost several times in the final holes in the screwiest fashion). He has won 134 tournaments and, at rough estimate, has hit altogether over 1,640,000 shots. He and that famous straw hat with the flashy band and his sweet, sweet swing are in the Golf Hall of Fame.

He began hitting a rolled up stocking with a broomstick before he was five years old, in Hot Springs, Va. and he remains nearly as loose-limbed as ever. A favorite trick of his to this day is to swing his leg up and kick the top of a door that might be as high as seven feet off the floor.

He seems as leathery, as solid, as baldish as he has for many years, and one of the few noticeable changes was his undertaking the funny side-saddle putting style because of a common nervousness on the green.

Otherwise, he is the same as ever — incredible. Though it is hard to imagine him doing anything besides wrapping a golf club around his neck, I asked him recently what he thinks he might be doing if golf, heaven forbid, did not exist.

"Never gave it much thought," he said, in his familiar drawl. "I started out in baseball, actually. A pitcher. Then I tried some football. But I wasn't heavy enough for football — weighed about 148 — 30 pounds less than now. Though I was fast enough. I could do the 100 in 10 flat when I was in high school. But I found early that playin' golf a man can last a heckuva lot longer than playin' baseball or football."

"I caddied when I was a kid in summers. And got an assistant club job a year after I finished high school. I was 20 years old."

"Twenty? I asked. Isn't that old for finishing high school?"

"See, we don't finish high school down there in Virginia too early. Between the huntin' and the hokey and the fishin', well, it takes a little bit longer," he added, smiling with his crinkly but careful blue eyes.

"I worked in a drug store all the time I was goin' to high school. I was a soda jerker and I sold patent medicines and cosmetics. But I didn't want to be a pharmacist. I found that so many of those upstanding citizens of the community would be forgetting to pay up on their charge accounts."

"Then the year I got out of high school I worked for my uncle in his restaurant. It was lo-o-o-ng hard work. Too many hours. You go from eight in the morning until 2:30 at night. I didn't cook but I did everything else, the ordering, the cashiering, cleaned tables and served people and this, that and the other thing. And bein' open so late, you were subject to a lot of drunks. They'd set on the stool and wanted to be served and didn't have no money."

"But golf is tough, too. I was a little more fortunate than most fellas that go on the tour. You see, I won my second tournament I played in when I went on the tour in 1937. And I was second leading money-winner my first year, and I was first in my third year. And I never had what you'd call a bad year."

"One reason I that I never lost my head when I was goin' good. I think some of these young fellas today, they win \$1,500 in this and that tournament and they say, gee, I'm goin' pretty good. And now they get married. Start children. Now their game's not so hot. Now they have to quit the tour and go to work. I think so many good players have gone by the wayside because they didn't have the funds to keep going."

"Course, my suggestion to a single guy if he doesn't have the dough is stay w'away from bein' married until you make your nest egg. Unless you marry a rich woman. And then you're never for certain how rich they really are."

Snead, apparently, is as good with money as he is with longevity. And a long-time friend once remarked, "Sam, you are the only man in history who made one million dollars and saved three million."

(Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)

July golf outing to raise funds for underprivileged

A golf outing will be held on Wednesday, July 23, to help finance the Summit School scholarship fund.

Prizes for the low nets (Peoria system) and low gross will be awarded after participants tackle Bonnie Dundee Golf Club in Dundee. Since the course is being donated for the day, all proceeds go to the Summit School. The \$12 entry (including lunch) fee is tax deductible.

Since the state and school district pay \$2,000 toward the \$2,900 yearly tuition for the Dundee based school, every \$900 raised will help educate a youngster with a learning disability whose parents cannot otherwise afford to send the child there.

Those wishing further information about this event should contact Bob Glader at 421-5100 or 255-2856.

Falcon Jr. meet set for tonight

The Fourth Annual Junior High Invitational track meet will be held today beginning at 4 p.m. at Forest View High School.

Defending their championship will be the track boys from Holmes Junior High. Holmes has won the title in each of the meet's first three years.

Other schools entered in tonight's meet are Dempster and Friendship Junior Highs.

Sponsoring the meet is Forest View High School and head track coach Bill Mohrmann, whose community relations gesture pays off big dividends in the long run. Several of the top trackmen on Forest View's current squad are veterans of the Junior Falcon Invite.

Awards will be presented to individuals taking first through fifth places and to all relay placers. In case of rainstorm, the meet will be rescheduled the next day.

Cards tame Buffalo Grove; pad North Division lead

Arlington put a little breathing room between themselves and the rest of the North Division Monday, polishing off Buffalo Grove 4-1 in the only Mid-Suburban League baseball contest escaping the familiar wrath of Mother Nature.

The remainder of a full slate of conference games was wiped out by poor playing conditions. The Bison may have been wishing this same fate befall them after tangling with Cardinal soph standout John Mertins.

Mertins pretty much handcuffed Buffalo Grove on five hits while going the route to become the winningest pitcher in the MSL. His teammates struck early in turning back their closest foe to notch victory number seven in nine outings this spring. The Bison are now 5-4 and the setback dropped them into a tie for second with Wheeling in the North race.

Mertins now sports a 4-0 slate. He was not at his most accurate, yielding six free passes and whiffing only two, but the Card defense bailed him out twice in the late going with double plays. Ten other runners were left stranded on base by the guests.

Grove starting hurler Dave Smitherm was also in quest of his fourth winning decision at the outset of the match but a fielding lapse put him in the hole 1-0 after one inning and his own spell of wildness contributed to a three-run Arlington outburst in the second that cemented the verdict. Rich Brinsmade came on in relief in the third although Smitherm did return to the mound later in the game to finish up.

The damage was already done however. Jerry DeSimone walked with one away in the first and was singled along by Mertins. An infield miscue

off the bat of Townsend brought DeSimone home with the go-ahead run.

In the second John Vukovich rapped out a leadoff single and was followed to the basepaths by Russ Schreiner, Don Stebbins and Mike Mayerck — all on walks. Mayerck's base on balls forced in Vukovich. Then DeSimone and Mertins added run-producing hits to the cause and the Redbirds were up 4-0.

Buffalo cracked the scoreboard in the fourth when Dave Derrig and Steve Chobanian walked with one out. Ken Corchin followed up with an RBI single. The guests had two aboard in each of the next three innings as well but double plays wiped out threats in the fifth, and the seventh to end the game.

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Arlington130 000 2-4-6

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Out of Area..... 540
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Vacant Property..... 550
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Farms & Acreage..... 570
Wanted..... 580

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Antiques..... 610
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Townhomes & Quadrants..... 610
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Wanted to Buy..... 630
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Business Property..... 640
Industrial Property..... 650
Miscellaneous..... 650
Vacation-Resort..... 660
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Auctions..... 700
Antiques..... 710
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Boats-Motors-Equipment..... 810
Sail Boats-Accessories..... 820
Camping Equipment..... 830
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Motorcycles..... 850
Recreational Vehicles..... 860
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Automobiles..... 900
Trucks & Trailers..... 910
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2 girl office..... \$200
Legal area..... \$200
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Int'l Staff..... \$200
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Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - Noon Mon.
Wed. Issue - Noon Tues.
Thursday Issue - Noon Wed.
Friday Issue - Noon Thurs.
Saturday Issue - Noon Fri.

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320-Personals

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New office R.M..... \$900
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2 girl office..... \$200
Legal area..... \$200
New Products Unit..... \$200
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Int'l Staff..... \$200
Employment Mfr..... \$200

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With secretarial and bookkeeping experience. Good salary and fringe benefits. Call for an appointment.

564-2400 Northbrook

Essak Steel Co., Inc.

SECRETARIES

LITE SHORTHAND

Midwest Reg. Mgr. \$185

Accts/Rec \$175

Stat. Reports (No Shid) \$155

Good SKILLS

Credit Mgr. \$175

Ind. Relations \$175

Marketing \$140

CALL 322-2525

MULLINS & ASSOC.

666 E. Northwest Hwy.

Mt. Prospect

Licensed Emp. Agcy.

SECRETARY

We're looking for a Secretary who can handle the variety of assignments involved in working for a Director and his staff of financial analysts. Typing ability should be good. Short-hand Required and organizational ability should be good. If you are a Secretary with these qualifications, look into this immediate opening in our brand new office at Woodfield Mall. We offer a fine salary and complete benefit package. Call Call Hallstrom for an appointment.

684-2995

RECEPTION-GEN'L OFF. INTERIOR DECORATORS

You'll greet public. Show color charts, fabric swatches, wallpaper. Help everywhere! Type, do figures too. Co. pd. fee. Inv. Personnel Service.

1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3333

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585

RECEPTIONIST

A receptionist for animal hospital in Arlington Hts. Approximately 30 hrs. a week, including some Saturdays. Call 259-7493 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. for appointment.

RECEPTIONIST - responsible person for orthodontic office. Typing required. Fringe benefits. Call 256-0608 between 7 p.m. & 9 p.m.

PROOF OPERATOR

Have those summer sunshine hours free while you make those evening hours profitable ones! KEYPUNCH or VERY GOOD ADDING MACHINE proficiency is needed. Using our new 10-key NCR machine to encode all daily bank transactions, you'll verify and prepare results for posting to accounts. We offer a competitive starting salary, congenial co-workers and modern, pleasant office. For a confidential interview, call:

729-1900, Ext. 323

PAT SIEGERT

GLENVIEW

STATE BANK

800 Waukegan Road

Glenview

Equal Oppy. Employer M/F

ORDER PROCESSING INVENTORY CONTROL

GENERAL METALCRAFT 259-5900

ORDER PROCESSING INVENTORY CONTROL

GENERAL METALCRAFT 259-5900

ORDER SERVICE CLERK

Seeking sharp individual with some proven clerical ability.

GOOD STARTING SALARY

GROWTH POTENTIAL

FULL FRINGE BENEFITS

Call Mr. Moran 824-7134 or apply in person

CHICAGO MASTIC CO.

7100 N. Mannheim Rd. Rosemont

Equal oppy. emp. M/F

PHONE SOLICITORS

To work in pleasant office. Pick your own hours. Salary and commission.

529-7800

PORTER HANDYMAN SHIP/REC.

for automotive equipment warehouse distributor. Secure job. Chance for advancement. 3008 Malmo Dr. Ari. Ills.

640-6600

RELOCATION CONSULTANTS, INC.

REAL ESTATE SALES Excellent opportunity for aggressive salesperson with growing company offering top commission. Experience preferred, but will train right person. Good benefits, liberal draw.

TRANS-AMERICA REALTY

1205 W. Dundee Road

Wheeling 541-4770

RESTAURANT WAITRESS WANTING SUPERVISOR POSITION

Can you teach what you know? Will you pay top salary for the right two people? We offer a career with unusually high income potential.

APPLY TUES. MAY 6 FROM 2 P.M. TO 9 P.M. to Mr. Hale at

Wimpy Grills Inc.

Lower level near Sears

"ROOFING"

Roofing foreman wanted. Experience necessary. Retired person on a part time basis will be considered. 882-4200 ask for Mrs. Grassel.

"SALES"

Degreed - 18 mos. training outside. \$78 + co. car + expenses. Sheets Emp. Agcy. D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142 A.H. 4 W. Miner 292-6100

SALES WE WANT SOMEONE

who cares for his family and wants the finer things in life, who is not content with earnings of \$175 per wk. Call for interview only... Mr. Gelb 692-4182 equal opportunity employer

SALES

Full or part time. New concept on consumer spending. You can help fight inflation and earn in the process. \$100-\$200 a week part time. \$250-\$500 full time (comm. only). For information call 694-6106

SALES - local gift goods distributor. Leads help. Part-time. Over 25 preferred. 525-5266.

SALES CORRESPONDENCE

Need mature person with knowledge of English to handle correspondence and quotes. Corres. phone and personnel contact. This position will progress to office mgr. by end of year. EXCEL. PERSONNEL 894-0400, Schaumburg Plaza. Lic. Personnel Agency

SALESMAN

SELL AUTO INSURANCE Male or Female Full or Part Time Over 24 yrs. old. Will train. Work from Ari. Hts. Office.

253-4033

SECRETARY SERVICE DEPT. SECRETARY

Excellent opening for experienced clerk-typist with good telephone aptitude.

Excellent company benefits. New office, good working conditions.

ADVANCE HEATING & AIR-CONDITIONING

2001 Estes Ave.

Elk Grove Village

593-2510 Ext. 77

E.O.E.

SECRETARY

Good skills. Must be personable and bright. Experienced in brokerage or pro shop merchandising desirable but not required. Located in the beautiful Woodfield Racquet Club. Salary commensurate with experience.

Call 885-2300

SECRETARY ADMIN. SECY.

\$8100 a yr.

FAMOUS co. opening office in suburbs needs exp. secy. with good steno & typing skills to help manage office. Top benefits and incentives. Immediate need.

Harris Services, Inc.

394-4700

300 E. NW Hwy.

Arlington Hts.

Lic. Emp. Serv.

SECRETARY

Executive secretary and receptionist positions for small marketing company. Must have dictation and dictaphone experience. Good typing skills necessary. contact:

KARLIN INDUSTRIES

738 W. Algonquin Road

Arlington Heights

866-7333

SECRETARY

DICTAPHONE SEC. \$585 A MO.

PUBLISHER on Northwestern trainline needs good typist with good dictaphone experience. Hrs. 9 to 5. Immediate need.

Harris Services Inc.

394-4700

300 E. NW Hwy.

Arlington Hts.

Lic. Emp. Agcy.

SECRETARY

For real estate office in Hoffman Estates, hours 9-5. Diversified duties in congenial atmosphere. Typing skills a must. Call Pat Madi at 884-1140.

Home TownHome Town Real Estate

213 S. Roselle Rd. Hoffman Estates, Ill.

Secy \$740- Boss Markets - New Products -

You'll talk to suppliers, clients about what's new. Take orders, schedule showings. You'll watch details, do letters, attend meetings. Average steno O.K. Co. pd. fee. Inv. Personnel Service.

1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3335

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585

SECY \$200

Financier of big ventures wants good organizer, good with people.

SECY \$200

Big restaurant. You'll learn to schedule parties, events. Do letters. Help with hiring. Co. pd. fee. Inv. Personnel Service.

1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3335

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585

SECRETARY

Bookkeeping, payroll, 1-girl office.

Call 299-4864

Corrugated Processing Co.

Des Plaines

SECRETARY

Good shorthand and typing required. Please contact Mr. Pelhunk at 883-4000. Schaumburg State Bank.

SECRETARY/STENO

Experienced congenial secretary to work for large suburban bank. Please, organizational ability and good skills are necessary. Full time Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Contact Lynn Piercy at 259-7000

FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK

1 N. Duntun, Ari. Hts. E.O.E.

Use Classified Today!

420—Help Wanted

SECRETARY

GENERAL MANAGER
All around girl Friday must be experienced, typing, shorthand. Must be good with figures. Now morning office, excellent working and fringe benefits, located near Woodfield shopping center. Call 882-0353 8:30 to 5 p.m.

SECRETARY

General contractor requires individual with good shorthand and typing skills plus knowledge of office procedures.

956-0375

SECRETARY — Contractor in Schaumburg area needs secretary with substantial bookkeeping experience. Excellent salary, many fringe benefits. 674-3340

SECRETARY WORLD
A call to exclusive private line No. 398-0577 gives you over the phone info on free to you full time secretarial positions in this area. With or without experience, dictaphone optional. Call Secretary's direct line, 398-0577 in W. Devon Ave. 398-0577, L.C. Pers. Agt.

SECURITY GUARDS — Full or part time. Local projects. P.A.A. 338-8434. Over 31. Available.

SECURITY OFFICERS

Full and part-time positions available in the Elk Grove and Wheeling area. No experience necessary. Above wages, fringe benefits, and uniforms. Applicants must have no criminal record and telephone. Apply in person.

ADVANCE INDUSTRIAL SECURITY

7000 W. North Ave.

Chicago, Ill.

SENIOR DRAFTSPERSON

High School Graduate

with

Some Advance Training

in

Industrial Design

Opportunity for long

range employment. Good

starting salary with

excellent fringe benefits.

Must have own trans-

portation

apply at once

Div. of Kewanee Oil Co.

Crown Equipment

HARSHAW CHEMICAL CO.

1065 Pratt Blvd.

Elk Grove Village, Ill.

Equal opp. employer

SERVICEMAN

For heating and central A/C. Experienced only. Salary commensurate with ability. Palatine area. 358-7385.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

Full time evenings, 6 day week. Experience preferred. Apply in person.

GLENBROOK STANDARD

Willow & Sherman Rds.

Northbrook

SERVICE TECH

Experienced A/C and heating, installation and service. Residential and commercial. Full references required. Non-union shop. Benefits. Northwest suburbs. 825-7186

SERVICE WRITER

Busy GM dealership needs young man with some service writing experience. Good starting pay plus bonus.

CALL Mr. Palmi

884-1300

9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

weekdays

SHEET METAL LAYOUT

All round man w/approx. 8 yrs. exp. for inside work. Do layout work from prints. Must also set up & operate machine tools for short runs. Exc. start salary & c. benefits. 439-8330

CALUMET PHOTOGRAPHIC

1800 Touhy

Elk Grove

I.O.E.

SILK SCREEN PRINTER

Experienced in screening, plastic and glass. Call for interview appt.

760-8006

URL INC.

Elk Grove

STENO-TYPIST

Del Monte Sales Company is looking for a stenotypist with 3 to 5 years experience to work for our division manager and 3 area managers. Must have excellent skills with the ability to function with minimum of supervision. Excellent company benefits. Call Mary Rogers for appt.

Phone 394-8200

Equal opp. employer

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

Sales and commission. Flexible hours. 259-8353.

TYPE CHANGER

Need reliable individual for fast moving store. Must be neat and personable. Salary based on experience and ability. Call John 882-7101.

Buying?

Use These Pages

420—Help Wanted

WE NEED HELP

If you're not making at least \$200 per week, then call this number immediately. No experience necessary. Will train. Car a must.

882-1810 or 882-1811

WAITRESS

BREAKFAST

COOK — DAY SHIFT

Full time — experienced.

Excellent fringe benefits.

CALL:

Mr. Peter Herbold

295-8866

BRIDGETTS

TOUHY & MANNHEIM RDS.

WAITRESSES

Experienced, full or part

time. Apply in person.

AL'S BACK ROOM

(next to Ice Arena)

Woodfield Mall

882-1140

WAITRESSES

Experienced for lunches.

Apply in person.

NAVARONE

RESTAURANT

1905 E. Higgins Rd.

Elk Grove Village

WORD PROCESSING OPERATOR

We will train a typist of 60 wpm for position in our word processing center. The dept. is now excellent potential. We are currently located in Chicago near the North Western station but are relocating to Long Grove in early '76. If interested please call Monday or Tuesday

238-6776

ENERGETIC girl for miscellaneous errands. Apply in person. Slipstream Ceramics, 632 Selton Ct. Wheeling.

Live Rent Free

In exchange for light cleaning duties in Mt. Prospect apartment complex.

437-8804

Want Ads Bring

A Hand Full of Cash

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

ATTENTION

LAKE ZURICH LADIES

BE A NEWSPAPER

CIRCULATION COUNSELOR

Work out of your home — Part Time

Set your own schedule. Car Necessary.

Do you have time available now that the children

are in school? This unique job offers extra in-

come with the convenience of flexible hours. If

you enjoy working with young people and the

public, Please Call:

MIKE MURRAY

362-9300

PADDOCK CIRCLE NEWSPAPERS

NOTICE

CHILD CARE

ADVERTISEMENTS

The Child Care Act of 1963 states that it is a misdemeanor to care for another person's child in your home unless that home is licensed by the State of Illinois. Licenses are issued free to homes meeting minimum standards of safety, health and well-being of the child.

For information and licensing, please contact: Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, 1028 S. Damen Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60612, 793-8877.

AUTO BILLER

Northwest Suburban Dealer needs part time auto biller. Position also available for evening switchboard operator.

Call 298-4220

Ask for Harry Wahner

BOYS — GIRLS

11-15 years old

Deliver The Herald

Newspapers in Your

Neighborhood

WIN TRIPS

PRIZES

CASH

CALL NOW 394-0110

Paddock Publications

114 W. CAMPBELL

ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

COOK — Short order, days

Fri. — Sun. Must be experi-

enced. River Wood Inn, 1055

Milwaukee Ave., Deerfield,

837-0792.

COUNTER WORK

Will train woman with neat appearance and pleasing personality. 3 to 8 p.m. week nights; Saturday 8 to 4. Arl. Hts. area.

392-1477

Call between 5 & 8:30 p.m.

420—Help Wanted

ARE YOU PEOPLE ORIENTED

\$600-\$700 Mo.

You'll be the receptionist

for this professional ser-

vice firm. To qualify, you

should have a nice ap-

pearance, type relatively

well, and be able to re-

late to others. Co. pd. fee.

Miss Paige Private Em-

ployment Service, 9 S.

Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call

394-0880.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Wanted two men full time, to work in apartment complex, 1 yard man, 1 man for cleaning apartments. Starting rate \$3 per hour. For appt. call 885-2408 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. weekdays only.

MEN & WOMEN

Needed for office cleaning: 7 a.m. to 10 a.m.; 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.; 9 p.m. to 12 mid-nite. Phone 666-3541

SPECIAL HIRING

Mechanical drafting \$700-\$900
Counter sales ckt. \$160
Mathematics \$120
Sales trainees — car + \$750
Electronic tech. — \$3-\$4.00
SHEETS EMP. AGY.
D. 1254 317 Hy. 397-4143
A.L.C. & W. Miner 392-6100

WE MUST APOLOGIZE

To the hundreds of families who have sent in requests for information regarding the new Britannica 3. We just haven't got enough representatives to follow up BUT WE ARE TRYING. Representatives urgently needed.

1) No will train
2) No door to door soliciting
3) Must have car
4) Full or part time

WE WORK ON LEADS

APPTS. BASIS

Call 6 to 6 weekdays

517 Anderson

446-5377

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

ATTENTION

LAKE ZURICH LADIES

BE A NEWSPAPER

CIRCULATION COUNSELOR

Work out of your home — Part Time

Set your own schedule. Car Necessary.

Do you have time available now that the children

are in school? This unique job offers extra in-

come with the convenience of flexible hours. If

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362-9300

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11-15 years old

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Neighborhood

WIN TRIPS

PRIZES

CASH

CALL NOW 394-0110

Paddock Publications

114 W. CAMPBELL

ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

COOK — Short order, days

Fri. — Sun. Must be experi-

enced. River Wood Inn, 1055

Milwaukee Ave., Deerfield,

837-0792.

COUNTER WORK

Will train woman with neat appearance and pleasing personality. 3 to 8 p.m. week nights; Saturday 8 to 4. Arl. Hts. area.

392-1477

Call between 5 & 8:30 p.m.

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

SALES—FURNITURE.

Permanent Part-Time

Stop by or call: Monday

thru Friday, 10 until 6

p.m.

THE FURNITURE HUTCH

930 E. Northwest Hwy.

Mt. Prospect 394-8880

SECRETARY

(Back-Up)

Part time. Some accounting bookkeeping experience. Flexible hours. Rosemont. 682-2700. Ask for Rosalind.

SECRETARY CLERK

To work in Condominium Sales office. Afternoons & Sundays. Duties incl. sales, customer service, assisting Sales staff, also assisting people in accessory selections for units. For appt. Call:

358-8383

TECHNICIAN

Permanent part time position available for Technician in Plating Lab. Hours flexible.

398-1220

TYPIST

Monday and Friday

\$3.60 an hour

Call Carol

291-2097

WAITRESS

Banquet

Part-time

Apply in Person

to Mrs. Lauber

SHERATON INN-WALDEN

1725 E. Algonquin Road

Schaumburg

WAITRESSES

No experience necessary. Must be over 21. Apply:

PAPA SCHENKS

RESTAURANT

28 W. Golf Rd.

Schaumburg

WAITRESSES

Days

Nights, Ground Round, Hoff-

man Estates. 882-4114

WOOL Presser — experience

necessary. Call 253-6178 at

ter 8 p.m.

460—Help Wanted — Household

BABYSITTER — with own

transportation. 1 child

Long Grove — Kinder area.

438-6074 between 2:30-5:30.

HOUSEKEEPER — Schaumburg

Good with children.

Laid in 4-6 days weekly.

Hitt. 882-6670. 9-11 a.m.

HOUSEKEEPER/Cook/Child

Care. Middle age woman.

clean in appearance. Live in.

good home. References re-

quired. 258-6563 after 5 p.m.

days 541-7680.

WORKING mother needs

help. Live-in preferred.

392-5021.

WORKING parents need

sitter, our home/youths. Re-

ferences required. 255-1895.

480—Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED teamster

18 years local 731 to drive

dump and move equipment.

Mechanical ability. Refer-

ence. Roger Nelson 392-8958.

TYPING at home Any

place. Experienced. Will

pick up. 394-0880.

FEMALE seeking inven-

615-Houses

HOUSES & APTS.

homes 214-0000
 DFB PL., 3 BR. fireplace, porch, lovely int. 223-2164.
 LINCOLNWOOD, 2 BR. lge. (n.d.), yd., magnificent. 224-4400.
 HOFFMAN EST., 3 BR. lovely int. 223-2164.
 ELK GROVE, 3 BR. dish. washer, extras. 223-2164.
 PALATINE, exec. 3 BR. view of extras, lovely yd. 223-2164.
 WHEELING, 3 BR. lwnhse, 223-2164.
 MT. PROSPECT, 2 BR. plush carpet interior, n.d. 223-2164.
 DFB PLAINES, 2 BR. lwnhse, luxuries. 223-2164.
 WHEELING, 3 BR. w/dw. pool, lots of glass, art. 223-2164.
 Apts. 214-0000
 NILES, furn. studio, ultra. 223-2164.
 EVANSTON, furn. 1 BR. 223-2164.
 MCNEIL, furn. 1 BR. 223-2164.
 PALATINE, 3 BR. n.d., 223-2164.
 DFB PL., 2 BR. n.d., 223-2164.
 MT. PROSPECT, 2 BR. n.d., 223-2164.
 NILES, 2 BR. A/C, n.d., 223-2164.
 WHEELING, 4 BR. n.d., 223-2164.

rentex 244-4800
 Open 7 days, 2-9 \$10 fee

620-Townhomes & Quadromains

HANOVER Park - 3 room, 2 bedrooms, central air, car garage, carpeted, appliances. 2200 month. 223-2164.
 HOFFMAN Estates - Townhome, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, A/C, fireplace, extra, club house privileges. Available 6/1/75. 223-2164.
 WHEELING - 2 bedroom quadromain, garage, appliances, extras, A/C. 223-2164.

625-Rooms

ARLINGTON Heights - 2 room, 1 bath, private entrance, A/C. 223-2164.
 RETIRED & semi-retired, room & board available, at friendly prices. 223-2164.

635-Wanted to Share

WHEELING, woman to share apt. with same, must be non-responsible. 223-2164.

WHEELING - 2 bedroom apartment w/dw. 223-2164.

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Merchandise

700-Animals, Pets, Supplies

BOXER, male puppy, AKC, 4 months, ears and abut. 223-2164.
 CAHNS, AKC, Champion blood-line, 100. 223-2164.
 DOBERMAN, female, 10 months, ears not cropped. 223-2164.
 GOLDEN Retriever pup, 40. no papers. 223-2164.
 WEIMARANER, pup, AKC, silver gray, great temper. just in time for next hunting season. 223-2164.
 YORKSHIRE Terrier, 1 year male, all shots, housebroken. Necessary agreement. 223-2164.
 LOVING home with fenced yard, for 4 yr. old male, 223-2164.
 FISH to good home, female, 223-2164.
 DDT house, 223-2164.
 TWO 31 month old hounds, brother 223-2164, sister 223-2164, including spayed, liver and blue. 223-2164.

710-Antiques

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE THE ADDED
 May 9th, 10th, 11th
 Sun. noon-4 p.m.
 Quality Dealers
 GENAJO PROMOTIONS
 1100 S. W. 44-270-6814

715-Apparel, Furs, Jewelry

DESIGNER wedding dress, size 7, ivory with lace veil. Best offer. 223-2164.

735-Cameras - Photo Equipment

35MM movie outfit: camera, projector, & film editor, all for \$30. 223-2164.

740-Business Equipment

New & Used Files -
 • Desks • Bookcases
 • Shelving • Tables
 OFFICE EQUIP. SALES
 5 S. Pine, Mt. Prospect
 223-2164

755-Garage/Rummage Sales

ARLINGTON Heights - 1401 N. Illinois. Backyard antiques, opening today. Alan Chisler, collector and hanging baskets, terrariums. 223-2164.

ARLINGTON Heights, 1711 Surrey Ridge Drive, May 7-10, 9 a.m. Baby items, like new furniture, women's clothes, lots more. 223-2164.

ARLINGTON Heights, 102 West Noyes, Wednesday only. Ladies and men's samples. 223-2164.

ARLINGTON Heights, 1603 Surrey Ridge, May 7th 9 a.m. Another spectacular garage sale. Mueller's furniture. 223-2164.

ELK GROVE High School - Used Book Sale, Saturday May 10th, 10-4 p.m. 223-2164.

HOFFMAN Estates, 351 Hallowell Rd., May 7, 8, 9 a.m. 3 p.m. family. 223-2164.

HOLLAND Meadows, 2108 Robin Lane, Non-Tues. 8 a.m.-dark. 223-2164.

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770-Household Goods

REASONABLE 6 month old modern living room set. 223-2164.

BOYS' maple bedroom set 1 year old. 223-2164.

SEARS Woodport air conditioner. 600 BTU. New 325-2489.

400 RECO pool table, slate bed with ping pong table top. Balls and cues included. 223-2164.

777-Bargain Basement

2 LINES/2 DAYS/52 NO PHONE ORDERS

Mail your Bargain Basement Want Ad to Herald Classified Box 280, Arlington Hts. 60008

You may advertise more than one item per ad but total selling price must not exceed \$50. Price of item or items and phone number must be included in ad. No abbreviations please. Cash or check with order. Make checks payable to Paddock Publications. No limit on number of ads. No telephone orders.

Your ad will run 2 consecutive days starting on day following receipt of ad. No corrections or cancellations.

32 CUP thermal coffee pot \$10.0. Electric massager \$10.0. 223-2164.

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The doctor says

by Lawrence L. Lamb, M.D.

Back woes due to weight

I am a female, 36, and 270 pounds. Other than the obesity, I am in very good health except for one ailment that has alarmed me enough to write to you.

For the past month I have been a regular watcher of a Yoga health program. I can't praise it enough. Every exercise is done slowly, deliberately and without strain. Great! Except I bet strained no matter how "easy" I am on myself. It's my back, Doc.

I figured I was just out of shape and I should expect some discomfort. Then I figured (as does my family) that it's my being fat that caused it. Almost any physical problem I've ever had has been attributed to my being heavy, no matter what. I swallowed that when I was young, but now I question a blanket statement like that.

I took it easy for a couple of days, then like a fool I am wrestled with a friend just for fun. He beat me easily and the session lasted maybe three minutes, but by the next day I was in a very bad way. Aspirin saw me through it plus using a water bed at night. It lasted about a week.

Now, whenever I stretch my spine with any exercise it causes discomfort like inflammation from my neck clear down to my bottom. Is it possible that this is an early warning of arthritis? Should I continue my gentle exercise in spite of my discomfort? How can my condition be diagnosed for sure? I can't afford a bunch of non-conclusive tests. If it sounds like arthritis will a great weight reduction really do any good?

Could this problem be due solely to being heavy? I would appreciate any information you may have, especially if it's "all in my head."

Wow! Two-hundred-seventy pounds and you want to know if that can be the cause of your back pain.

I doubt if you have arthritis, but you could have an injury to your spine with all that weight. Think of your spine as a pole to hang things on. The more you hang on it the more strain it will be under. And, you know as well as I do that 270 pounds is a lot to hang on.

Between each vertebra there is a small cushion-like structure containing the intravertebral disk to help even light-weights withstand the shock of normal walking and daily activity. Heavy people tend to wear out or damage these structures more easily than light-weight people.

Also, sudden strain as you may have encountered in arm wrestling or with lifting can cause a sudden rupture of a disk.

I hope you will go to a doctor. A complete examination is the only way you will be able to tell the exact nature of your pain. Meanwhile I think you should stop your exercises that involve stretching, bending or lifting. You can start and continue a good walking program to help you during the long period of weight reduction that you must have to avoid further health problems.

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Thinking after Trick 2 wasted

South took a long time to bid his hand. When he finally bid six notrump he felt that he might be missing a grand slam, but that anyone should be happy about collecting the rubber and small slam bonus.

He also took a long time to play the hand. At least he wasted a lot of time worrying about split milk after he had chucked the whole thing at trick two.

Trick one was easy. He won in dummy. Then he led a low club and went up with the king after East showed out with the five spot. West followed out and there was no way for South to win 12 tricks.

A careful player would have done his thinking before playing to the second trick. He would have seen that four club tricks would have been enough for the slam since there were eight top tricks in the other suits. He would also have seen that he would have no problem if the clubs broke 2-2 or 3-1.

After this preliminary thought he would have led the same low club from dummy. East would have followed with that same five spot and careful South would have put on the eight, not the king. This would be quite likely to cost him a 20-point overtrick, but what is 20 points against about 1,500?

NORTH (D) 6			
♠ K Q 7			
♥ J 9			
♦ A K 8 4			
♣ J 7 3 2			
WEST			
♠ J 9 5 2			
♥ 8 6 4			
♦ Q J 10 9 3			
♣ —			
EAST			
♠ 10 8 4			
♥ 10 7 5 3			
♦ 5 2			
♣ Q 10 9 5			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♦	Pass	3 ♣	
Pass	4 ♣	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	5 N.T.
Pass	6 ♣	Pass	6 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead — ♦			

Stocks climb to an 11-month high

DOW JONES AVERAGE 30 Industrials

Closed at: 855.60

UP
7.12

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market shrugged off early profit takers Monday to climb to its highest level in nearly 11 months while registering its fourth consecutive gain in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, off around 4 points at the outset, gained 7.12 points to 855.60 to close at the highest level since it finished at 859.67 on June 10, 1974. The Dow had gained 45 points in the previous three sessions.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index reached a new 1975 high, climbing 0.86 to 90.08, the highest finish since it closed at 90.30 on June 14, 1974. The average price of an NYSE common share increased 27 cents. Advances topped declines, 87 to 503, among the 1,666 issues crossing the tape.

Volume totaled 22,370,000 shares, compared with 25,210,000 traded Friday. The turnover accelerated late in the session.

Imperial Corp. of America was the

second most active Big Board issue, gaining 1/2 to 9-7/8 on 232,700 shares. First Charter Financial, Great Western Financial, Golden West Financial, Financial Federal and Gibraltar Financial were point-sized gainers.

Prices closed higher in active trading on the American Stock Exchange: The average price of an Amex share gained seven cents. Volume totaled 2,689,000 shares, compared with 2,609,000 traded Friday.

In the Amex options market, 11,948 contracts were traded, compared with 12,641 Friday. Deere & Co. July 45s led the actives, up 1-1/8 to 4-3/4 on 657 contracts. American Cyanamid July 30s followed, up 5/8 to 2 on 588 contracts. Texaco July 25s were third, up 1/8 to 1-3/8 on 445 contracts.

On the Chicago Board Options Exchange, volume totaled 71,926 contracts, compared with 60,980 Friday. International Telephone & Telegraph July 20s led the actives, up 1 to 2 1/4. Xerox July 80s followed, up 2-3/8 to 8-3/8.

County to fight clerk election

Cook County will go to court in an effort to avoid holding an election to fill the Circuit Court Clerk's post vacated by Matthew J. Danaher's death in December.

The county board Monday directed the State's Attorney's office to file suit to delay the election until the next general election in November 1976.

County Board Pres. George W. Dunne said a special election would cost county taxpayers \$8.5 million.

Dunne said that because Morgan M. Finley is serving as an appointed

court clerk, services of the office aren't harmed by delaying the election.

Comr. Carl R. Hansen said the cost of the election would increase operating expenses of the clerk's office by one-third.

The election, currently set for next Oct. 14, is required under a state statute that sets up procedures for filling a vacancy in the clerk's office. Gov. Daniel Walker delayed calling the election until a lawsuit was filed last week demanding that he set an election date.

Big banks must aid small under new funds setup

by STEVE NOVICK

A move to protect small banks when electronic funds-transfer systems become prevalent in the marketplace was announced Monday by James E. Smith, U.S. Controller of the Currency.

Big banks installing the systems will have to share their facilities with smaller banks or stay within a designated market area, Smith said, speaking to the Illinois Bankers Assn. convention in Chicago.

Electronic funds-transfer systems are expected to become dominant in the future. The system allows bank customers to make deposits and withdrawals from savings or checking accounts or draw on line-of-credit accounts on unmanned computerized machines located away from the bank.

SMITH SAID the definition of what constitutes a market for the big banks will be announced this week after he meets in Chicago with officials from the conference of state bank supervisors.

This should "hold big banks to their natural market areas" and "table the red herring" created by the "big banks on the Coasts and La Salle Street." It will prevent the banks from moving into small markets and threatening the operations of community banks. It will allow banks to cross state lines in some areas but will now allow the First City Bank of New York to come to Keokuk, Iowa, he added.

Illinois is one of three states in the union that does not allow branch banking and the IBA, while recognizing branch banking as inevitable, does not endorse the proposal.

MONDAY'S announcement modifies a ruling by Smith last December in which he said unmanned electronic banking terminals do not constitute

branching. The ruling is being challenged in several areas of the country.

IBA President William O. Kurtz said Smith's modification encourages sharing of the electronic funds transfer systems terminals. This would help prevent retail stores from becoming cluttered with numerous machines serving a variety of banks where one terminal could do the job.

Smith said recent hearings in Washington, D.C. revealed there will be several opportunities for small banks to make the systems available to their customers.

CREDIT SYSTEMS, Inc. which serves Master Charge in five states including Illinois is prepared to let small banks tie in to a remote teller and point-of-sale system for \$8,000 annually per \$1 million of deposits, said Smith.

"There's no turning back the clock," Smith said. "You are confronted by competition from the thrift industry (savings and loan associations) which day by day are becoming more competitive."

Savings and loan associations have already been given the opportunity to branch in Illinois.

"IF BANKING does not make electronic funds transfer systems available there is an opportunity for big retailers to take its place," he added. "Get promptly about the business of deciding how you in the state of Illinois want to participate or else the system is likely to overtake you."

Smith said the American banking system is "doing its job" and "weathered the storm" in face of economic conditions during the past year and a half.

There's an "easing situation in the short term money market" and "the potential for serious liquidity problems is substantially reduced," he added.

Obituaries

Stanley J. Luc Sr.

Stanley J. Luc Sr., 93, of Palatine, died Monday morning in St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine. A retired baker, he was born in Poland, March 29, 1882.

Visitation is today from 3 to 8:30 p.m. in the chapel of St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 80 W. Baldwin Rd., Palatine, and where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

Surviving are his widow, Bernice, nee Palaszynski; a daughter, Mrs. Zenona (Joseph) Lopina of Glenview; a son, Stanley J. Jr. (Ger) Luc of Northbrook; seven grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Mary Louise Meyer

Mrs. Mary Louise Meyer of Schaumburg for 2 1/2 years, died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an extended illness.

Visitation is Wednesday from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in St. Marcelline Catholic Church, 820 S. Springguth Rd., Schaumburg. Burial will be in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

She is survived by her husband, Robert J., and mother Mrs. G.K. (the late Edward) Mann of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Jeffrey Jarocki

Jeffrey J. Jarocki, 21, a resident of Elk Grove Village for 17 years, died early Sunday morning in Muncie, Ind., apparently from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. He was a senior at Ball State University, Muncie, and was scheduled to graduate on May 24.

A 1971 graduate from Elk Grove High School, Jeffrey lettered in football, basketball and track. He attended Rupley Elementary School and Grove Junior High School, Elk Grove Village. At Ball State University, he lettered in football and was treasurer of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Visitation is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the funeral home, then to Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, 750 W. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, River Grove.

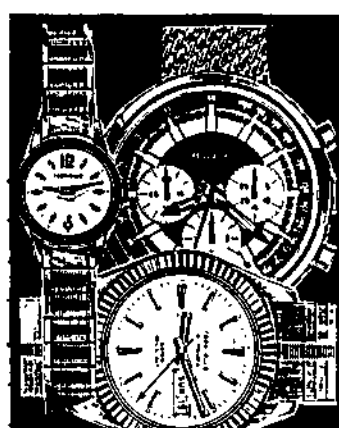
He is survived by his parents, Kenneth and Evelyn, nee Huzuk, Jarocki, and grandparents, Mrs. Martha Zarzycki; John and Helen Huzuk, and Frank Jarocki, all of Chicago. He was the nephew of Ned and Sophie Basile of Elk Grove Village; Norbert and Gertrude Jarocki of Schiller Park, and David and Marcey Megley of Mount Prospect.

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BRUNCH served from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
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Special Mother's Day menu from 12
noon.

Make your dinner reservations early.
Chateau Mysterie Theatre presents "The Mousetrap"
performances at 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tickets \$4.50

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Chateau Louise

Rte. 31 Dundee, Ill.

(One mile North of Northwest Tollway)



Today on TV

Morning

- 8:30 9 Bewitched
11 Mister Rogers
9:00 2 Joker's Wild
3 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 Steve Edwards' A.M. Chicago
9 Movie
"Bachelor Flap."
11 Sesame Street
26 Stock Market Open
9:15 26 Business News
9:30 2 Gambit
5 Wheel of Fortune
26 Comedy Comments
9:35 26 Business Newsmakers
10:00 2 Now You See It
5 High Rollers
11 Mister Rogers
10:10 32 Illinois Living Law
10:30 2 Love Of Life
5 Hollywood Squares
Blankety Blanks
7 Electric Company
28 Ask an Expert
32 News
41 700 Club
10:35 2 News
11:00 2 Young and the Restless
5 Jackpot!
7 Pressword
9 Phil Donahue
11 Carrascollendas
26 News
32 Homer Room
11:10 28 Ask an Expert
11:30 2 Search For Tomorrow
5 Blank Check
7 Split Second
11 TV Education: Business 101
28 Ask an Expert
32 New Zoo Revue
11:55 3 News
11:57 9 Editorial

Afternoon

- 12:00 2 Lee Phillip
5 News
7 All My Children
9 Boso's Circus
26 News
32 Popeye Hour
11 Nukla Hispano
12:15 11 TV College: Mathematics III
12:30 28 Ask An Expert
12:35 2 As the World Turns
5 Days of Our Lives
7 Let's Make a Deal
12:50 26 Mid-Day Market
Report By Telephone
1:00 2 Guiding Light
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
9 Father Knows Best
11 Electric Company
26 Terry's Time
32 Petticoat Junction
41 Not For Women Only
1:30 2 Edge of Night
5 Doctors
7 Big Showdown
9 Love American Style
11 Western Civilization
26 Ask An Expert
32 Green Acres
41 It's Your Bet
2:00 2 Price Is Right
5 Another World
7 General Hospital
9 I Love Lucy
11 Cover to Cover
26 News
32 That Girl
11 Robin Hood
2:15 11 Bread and Butterflies
2:30 2 Match Game '75
7 One Life to Live
9 Farmer's Daughter
11 Lillas Yoga and You
26 Money Talk
32 Popeye Hour
41 Prince Planet
3:00 2 Tattletales
5 Somersett
7 Money Maze
9 Flintstones
11 Romantic Rebellion
26 News
41 Popeye
3:20 26 Market Final
3:30 2 Dinah
5 Mike Douglas
7 3:30 Movie
"Divorce American Style."
9 Gilligan's Island
11 Sesame Street
26 Today's Headlines
32 Three Stooges
41 Superheroes
3:45 26 My Opinion
4:00 9 Mickey Mouse Club
26 For or Against
44 Spiderman
4:15 26 Soul Train
4:30 9 Bugs Bunny
11 Mister Roger
Little Rascals
41 Superman Hour
4:45 9 News
5:00 2 News
5 News
7 Hogan's Heroes
11 Sesame Street
26 Black's View of the News
32 Batman Hour
5:15 26 Ana Del Alro
5:30 2 News
5 News
7 News
9 Bewitched
41 Leave It to Beaver
5:45 26 Entre Brumas

Evening

- 9:00 2 News
5 News
7 News
9 Andy Griffith
11 Electric Company
32 Wild, Wild West

- Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 3 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

- 44 Get Smart
8:30 5 Name That Tune
9 Dick Van Dyke
11 Zoom
11 Gomer Pyle, USMC
6:45 26 News
6:55 2 Editorial
7:00 2 Good Times
5 NBC World
Premiere Movie
"Invisible Man." David
McCallum, Jackie Cooper.
7 Happy Days
9 Baseball
Cubs at Montreal Expos.
11 Public Newcenter
26 El Mundo de Carlos
Agrelo
32 Dealer's Choice
44 Peter Gunn
7:27 2 Bicentennial Minutes
7:30 2 M*A*S*H
7 Tuesday Movie of
The Week
"The California Kid."
Martin Sheen, Vic
Morrow.

- 11 Romanic Rebellion
32 Diamond Head
44 Sports Spotlight
41 On Deck
8:00 2 Hawaii Five-O
A Honolulu businessman
accuses McGarrett and his
investigative team of shaking
him down of \$100,000
"protection" money.
11 Nova
26 Cosa Juzgada
32 Merv Griffin
Guests: Jack and Wallace
Albertson, Vincent and
Coral Brown Price. John
and Patty Duke Astin, and
Joanne Worley and Roger
Perry.

- 44 Baseball
White Sox vs Minnesota
Twins.
8:30 5 Police Story
9:00 2 Barnaby Jones
A friend asks Barnaby's
help in locating a missing
hit and run defendant who
has forfeited a large bond
posted by her company.
7 Marcus Welby, M.D.
Kiley gets slapped with a
malpractice suit because of
his treatment of a rapist.
11 Soundstage
26 As Es Mi Tierra
9:15 9 Tenth Inning
9:30 9 Dragnet
32 Bill Burrud's Travel
World

- 10:00 2 News
5 News
7 News
9 News
11 Romagnoli's Table
"Abruzzi Specialties." Pre-
miere of a cooking pro-
gram in which a husband-
wife team, Franco and
Margaret Romagnoli, dem-
onstrate Italian home-cook-
ing.
32 Best of Groucho
26 News

- 10:30 2 CBS Late Movie
"Banacek: No Sign of
the Cross." George Pep-
pard, Broderick Crawford.
5 Tonight Show
Michael Landon and
Luciano Pavarotti join
Johnny
7 ABC Wide World of
Entertainment
"The Starlets: Making It
in Hollywood." Karen
Lamm, Carol Mallory, Mity
Rowe, Deborah Peatt,
Jennifer Leak and Jane
Steele.

- 9 WGN Presents
"Rio Grande." John
Wayne, Maureen O'Hara.
11 Public News Center
26 Mi Primer Amor
32 Untouchables
41 Baseball Report
11:00 11 Evening at Symphony
44 700 Club
11:30 32 Thriller
12:00 7 Tomorrow
Midnight Movie
"Back to Bataan." John
Wayne, Anthony Quinn.

- 11 Captained News
12:30 2 Bill Cosby
12:35 9 News
1:00 2 News
5 Everyman
1:05 9 Editorial
1:10 9 Mod Squad
1:15 2 Editorial
2 Late Show
"Bonjour Tristesse."
David Niven, Deborah
Kerr.

- 1:30 5 News
1:35 5 Meditation
1:45 7 Reflections
2:05 9 Biography
2:35 9 News
2:40 9 Five Minutes to Live
By
3:15 2 Late Show II
"Crest of the Wave."
Gene Kelly, Jeff Richards.
5:10 2 Meditation

History's worst air crash probed

NEW YORK — Sunday, March 3, 1974, a crowded DC10 took off from Orly Airport in Paris for a short hop to London. The wide-bodied aircraft crashed into a snow-covered forest at D'Ermenonville.

Turkish Airlines, Flight 509, was the worst air crash in the history of aviation — 346 persons died. To this day, we still do not know the exact cause of the crash, but all indications are that a rear cargo door malfunctioned, causing a depressurization that sent the DC10 plummeting out of control.

In the near future, Channel 11 will broadcast "The World's Worst Air Crash," an investigation into the crash of Flight 509. No date has been set. The 60-minute program, hosted by Bill Moyers, is a co-production of Thames Television, London and WNET-New York. The reportage is British and Moyers adds an introduction and epilog.

"THE WORLD'S Worst Air Crash" is a complex program. There is no one person to blame but it seems that bureaucratic inefficiency, possibly bordering on negligence, lies at the root of the tragedy, the program suggests.

This show is so controversial that McDonnell-Douglas, builders of the DC10, have asked WNET not to broadcast it because of "factual errors and distortions" by the British producers.

Richard J. Davis, a company spokesman, said McDonnell-Douglas

Television in review

by Frank S. Swertlow



has not "closed any doors about possible legal action."

"We have seen portions of the film," Davis said. "We are familiar with it in a general sort of way. We have been in touch with Channel 13 (WNET). We've protested to them because we feel the film is distorted and biased. We consider portions of it libelous."

Asked if sales might be affected by this show, Davis said, "I hope they would not be. They shouldn't." Modifications have been made on the cargo door.

THE FILM ALSO points out that almost two years before the crash of the Turkish jet, the rear cargo door on an American Airlines DC10 blew out over Windsor, Ontario. The explosion did not destroy all of the aircraft's flying controls and the pilot was able to land the crippled airliner.

On inspection, the engineers found the rear cargo door was not closed properly and certain alterations were needed on all planes. However, two

years later, the Turkish airliner went down.

The documentary asks why, and in the process suggests the Federal Aviation Administration was too cozy with McDonnell-Douglas. Also Turkish Airlines has one of the worst safety records in airline history; in the past 17 months, three of their airliners crashed, killing 449 people.

MUCH OF THIS program already has been discussed, but so far no one has devoted so much energy toward this accident. The scenes with the families of dead passengers seem unnecessary and border on manipulating viewers' emotions, as do many of the photographs of bodies. Still the questions asked are tough — in many cases tougher than we are used to seeing in television documentaries — and many officials don't always come up with the most convincing answers.

This is a disturbing show, and it asks the proper question: Does big business really care about the safety of passengers, or just filling coffers? (United Press International)

Today's best...

NBC World Premiere Movie. "The Invisible Man." A scientist discovers a way to make himself invisible, decides the military doesn't need his discovery and flees into hiding. Stars David McCallum, Jackie Cooper. Channel 5, 7 p.m.

Baseball. Cubs are in Montreal against the Expos. Channel 9, 7 p.m.

Tuesday Movie of the Week. "The California Kid." Seven speeders have been killed by a psychotic sheriff in a small-town speed trap. A victim's brother hot-roads into town for a showdown. Stars Martin Sheen, Michelle Phillips. Channel 7, 7:30 p.m.

"M*A*S*H." Hawkeye starts hankering for some good old American barbecued spare ribs. Channel 2, 7:30 p.m.

Baseball. White Sox vs. Minnesota Twins at home. Channel 44, 8 p.m.

NBC World Premiere Movie. "The Return of Joe Forrester." Lloyd Bridges as an old-fashioned cop who prefers to fight crime by walking a beat. With Pat Crowley, Jim Backus, Della Reese.

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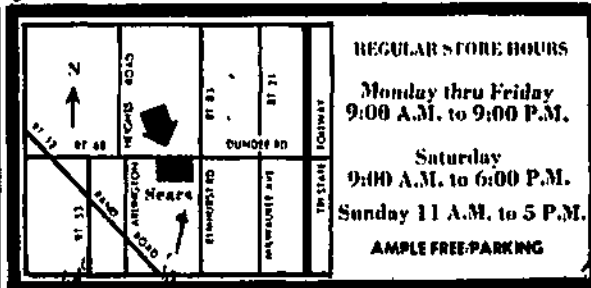
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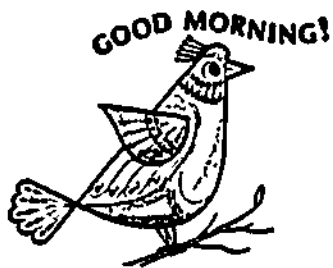
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NOW 2⁹⁹

Shown in 1975 July and October Sale Flyers



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

103rd Year—272

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, May 6, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Discipline policy urged by teachers

by DOROTHY OLIVER

The Des Plaines Dist. 62 Teachers Union has submitted a proposed discipline policy to the board of education.

The policy, drawn up by committees of teachers and principals on the elementary and junior high school level, asks for guidance counselors in elementary schools and special classrooms for problem students in junior high schools.

The board Monday night agreed to send a letter in response to the discipline committee's proposals, but refused to make the contents of the letter public until a copy is received by the committee. Board members did not discuss the proposed policy during Monday's meeting.

The elementary level discipline policy calls for:

- Guidance counselors in each building, and a full-time guidance director for the district.
- Expanded junior high orientation programs for children in sixth grade to familiarize them with buildings they will be attending.
- Better communications between the school and home, including an information booklet to be prepared yearly to give general information on discipline policies, who to contact, school board meetings, and other district policies.

• At least one program per year for teachers considering "humanizing our educational program." Topics could include personal discipline, behavior modification, motivation and others.

• One building meeting per year devoted to rules and policies and how those policies should be presented to students and parents. Written regulations for discipline in the schools should be developed and all information reviewed annually.

The junior high discipline policy recommendations include:

- A self-contained "adjustment room" to be set up in each building to

serve students who have a difficult time adjusting to a regular classroom situation but aren't extreme enough to be placed in special education programs. The room would allow for a more structured setting with the eventual goal that students be returned to regular classrooms.

• Activities such as graduation and student picnics be considered "earned activities" and that students with poor academic achievement and consistent poor behavior not be allowed to participate.

• Detention and suspension policies be put into writing and follow procedures set down by state law, such as a public hearing before all suspensions.

The detention policy states "petty offenses should be handled by the individual teacher and detentions should be assigned to students only for serious or continuously poor behavior." Major offenses include fighting, swearing, destruction of school property, leaving the school grounds without permission, disrespect toward teachers, cheating, possession of cigarette lighters or knives.

The suspension policy states "that suspension is a serious, drastic measure and one to be used only after detentions, conferences or other measures have been tried without success."



HOLDING AN ARABESQUE is a bit of a chore for this young girl who's learning ballet in a special course for 4- and 5-year-olds at Rand Park, sponsored by the Des Plaines Park District. The park district also has ballet classes for children 3 - 12, which will continue Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, chance of thunderstorms; high in low 70s.

WEDNESDAY: Occasional showers, cooler; high in mid 60s.

Map on Page 2.

Elk Grove Twp. schools OK fee hike

A \$1 increase in the registration fee for summer school in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 was approved Monday night by the board of education.

The board voted to raise the fee from \$4 to \$5 to cover the cost of supplies and materials.

The vote came over the objection of board member Gerald Smiley, who said he did not believe the fee reflects the cost of materials used by the students.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board amended the education fund of its 1974-75 budget to reflect changes in revenue and expenditures from the projected amounts.

The amended budget shows an increase in expenditures of \$150,000, mainly because of increased salaries of administrators and teachers and increased heating costs.

The revised budget shows a decrease in revenue of \$107,922, mainly because of a decline in state aid.

The board must go through formal proceedings of publicly displaying and holding a public hearing before adopting the amended budget because it involves an increase of more than 10 per cent in one section.

The budget will be available through June 16 and the public hearing is scheduled that evening at 8 p.m. at the administration center, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

The district also has received a grant for \$188,338 from the Illinois Capital Development Board toward next year's bond and interest levy. The levy has not been set, but the district expects this will decrease the bond and interest tax rate.

\$40,000 car pact fails to get OK

The Des Plaines City Council failed again Monday night to reach agreement on awarding a maintenance contract for city-owned automobiles.

The debate over the contract for about \$40,000 in parts and labor has been brewing for two weeks after the city council decided not to accept the lowest bid for the work.

The council voted April 21 to accept the bid of Peterson Safety Service even though a bid by Des Plaines Chrysler-Plymouth could have saved

the city about \$1,800.

WHILE THE CITY council did not reach final agreement on the pact, it voted to withdraw the action authorizing the contract with Peterson. The move came after Ald. Kenneth Kehe, 2nd, chairman of the police committee, explained that Des Plaines Chrysler-Plymouth could provide labor, parts and tires at a lower price than Peterson. Peterson was originally awarded the contract because it offered longer hours for service during

the week and was open Saturdays.

Ald. George Olen, 3rd, asked that action on awarding the contract be deferred until Peterson could submit a report on parts and service costs. William Hager of Des Plaines Chrysler-Plymouth submitted a partial price list to the city Monday.

Hager objected to the council's action two weeks ago and threatened to seek a court injunction if the city did not reexamine the bids.

After the council voted to defer ac-

tion, Hager said he was satisfied with the move and was willing to wait two weeks until the next council meeting when all the parts information will be available.

ALD. JOSEPH SZABO, 1st, said he would oppose giving the contract to Hager's company because he has learned that a person generally does not receive high quality service for the "seller of a product."

However, Ald. Gerald Meyer, 7th, disagreed with Szabo saying that his theory about better service from private mechanics was "totally unfounded."

"We made a decision two weeks ago based on certain facts, now I think we have a good reason to reconsider. There appears to be a significant savings here," Meyer said.

Several aldermen suggested the city reject all bids for the maintenance work and rebid the contract. However, Kehe said his committee considered rebidding the contract but could reach no agreement on how new specifications would be worded.

Des Plaines Chrysler-Plymouth had bid \$9.90 an hour on labor and 15 per cent above cost for parts while Peterson offered a \$10 per hour labor rate and parts at 25 per cent above cost.

Official sees \$40 million stadium cost

by KURT BAER

The estimated \$25 million cost of a new stadium for the Chicago Bears at Arlington Park Race Track is unrealistically low, the president of the Chicago Park District, Patrick L. O'Malley, said Monday.

O'Malley, responsible for the operation of Soldier Field in Chicago, predicted that the price tag on the proposed 80,000-seat stadium will be at least \$40 million.

Because of the cost, and the fact that similar stadiums across the nation lose money each year, O'Malley said he suspects the Village of Arlington Heights will not issue tax-free municipal bonds to construct the stadium.

At the same time, significant renovation or the rebuilding of Soldier Field is out of the question before 1977 at the earliest, he said.

HALAS is dissatisfied with the 55,000-seat capacity at Soldier Field and other facilities at the aging lakefront stadium. And despite skepticism in some quarters that Halas is serious about the proposal to move the Bears to Arlington Heights, O'Malley says he believes the plan is for real.

High school textbook rental to go up \$2

Textbook rental in High School Dist. 214 will be \$2 higher next year.

The district board of education earlier this year authorized raising the present \$12 fee to as much as \$15 if needed. A subsequent district study of textbook needs has prompted the district administration to set the fee at \$14 for the 1975-76 school year.

Rising costs of texts and materials have forced the district to subsidize textbook fees an estimated \$50,000 this year. According to the Illinois School Code, school districts that charge rental fees must cover the entire cost of the books and supplies through the fee and may not subsidize the purchase of books and supplies substantially.

High schools get \$20,000 for jobs

High School Dist. 214 will receive more than \$20,000 in federal funds to provide jobs for low-income adults and students.

The County Board Monday approved the grant, \$16,000 of which will go to the district's senior-citizen employment program and the remaining \$4,000 going to the Youth Opportunity Unlimited (YOU) program.

YOU, a successor to the Neighborhood Youth Corps program, provides

part-time student jobs at a rate of \$2.10 per hour.

William Warner, assistant to the superintendent of High School Dist. 214, said the \$16,000 will go to provide 10 more part-time jobs in the senior-citizen program.

The program provides 20 hours of work per week in the district at \$2.10 per hour. To qualify for the program, applicants must be over 40, out of

work for at least 30 days and in a low-income bracket, Warner said.

Warner said he is looking for applicants for the 10 new jobs.

The senior-citizen program began in the district with a similar federal grant earlier this year that also provided 10 jobs.

Many of those working in the programs are senior citizens, Warner said.

County gives formal OK to tax on beer, liquor

- Page 2



John N. Mitchell

Watergate figures - where are they?

- Editorial Page

House panel OKs tax on auto fuel efficiency

- Page 3



Parents 'learn' to read - with their kids!

- Page 9

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Lunch policy, new building on schools' agenda

Lunchroom policies and alternatives to building an administration center will be discussed at the East Maine Dist. 63 Board of Education meeting today at 8 p.m. at Ballard School, 8320 Ballard Rd., Niles.

The lunch committee has recommended that the board approve alternatives for each school to choose among for lunchroom policies. The alternatives would provide for schools that have a large number of students who must stay for lunch because no adult is home during the noon hour and for students whose parents want their children home for lunch.

Alternatives to building the planned administration center on the Apollo

Junior High School site also will be presented at the meeting.

The board approved building a \$475,000 administration center adjacent to Apollo, 10100 Dee Rd., Des Plaines, in February. Currently administration offices are at Ballard School. The plans also call for renovating Ballard which would add six classrooms to the school.

Bids for the administration center were opened Monday but the board requested at the April 16 board meeting for Supt. G. Allan Gogo to present alternatives to building the center.

Gemini, Apollo get full accreditation

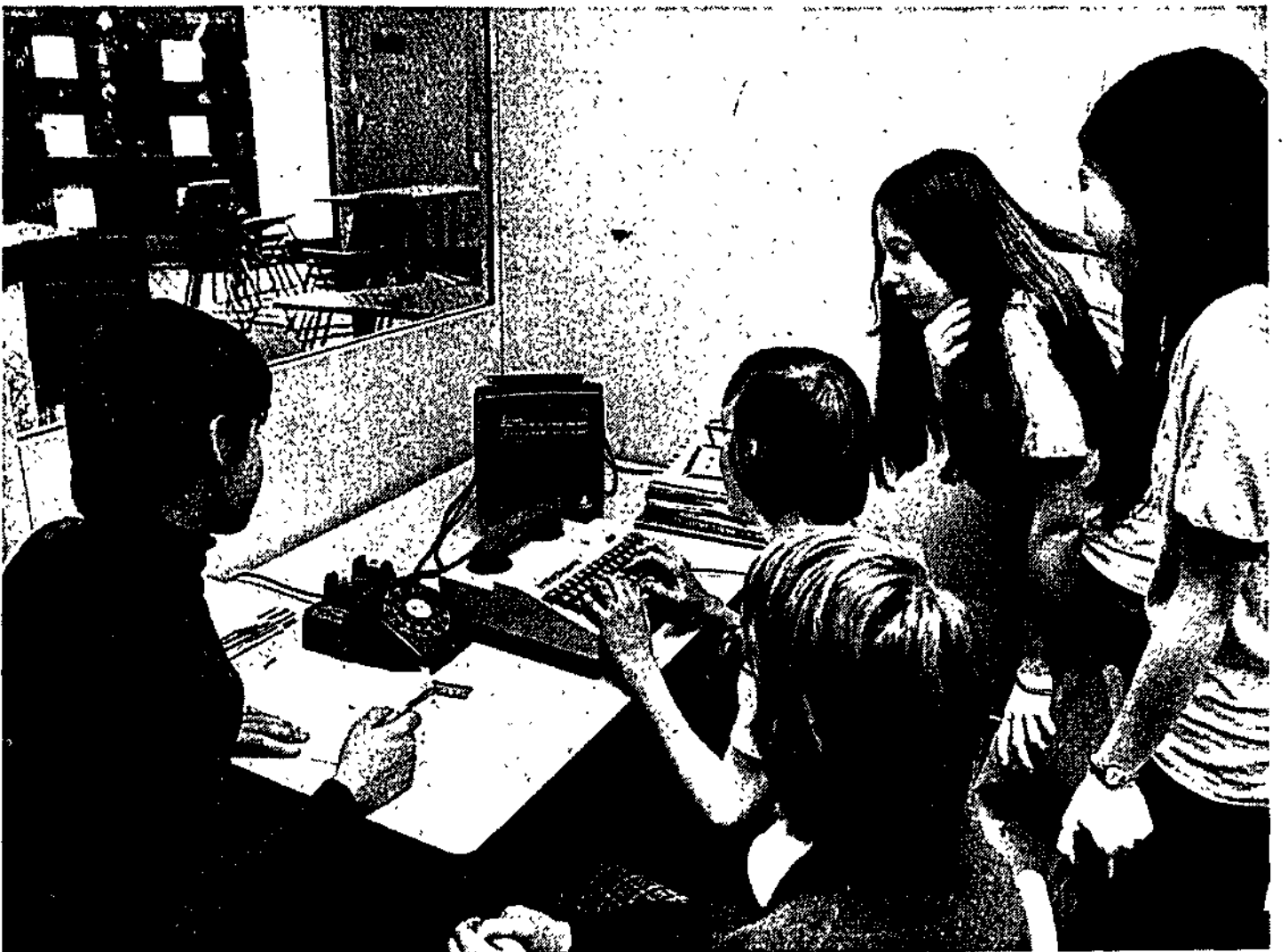
Gemini and Apollo junior high schools in East Maine Dist. 63 have received accreditation from the North Central Assn. of Colleges and Schools. Membership in the association requires a periodic review of conditions and progress in the schools.

North Central includes more than 4,100 secondary schools, 700 colleges and 53 elementary schools in 19 states.

From the library

The Des Plaines Public Library will present the fourth part in the film series "Pioneers of Modern Painting" from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. today.

The life and works of Georges Seurat was filmed in France and is narrated by Kenneth Clark. The film series is distributed by the National Gallery of Art, Washington D. C. The program is free.



MATH CLUB STUDENTS at River Trails Junior High School take time to test their expertise with a computer borrowed from Har-

per College. Mark Nathan, at computer, works a problem with, from left, John Adams, Tim Flavin, Biggy Ronnett and Debbie Chen.

Ballots sealed by River Trails judges

Resident denied access to voter data

The efforts of a River Trails Dist. 28 resident to review the results of the April 12 board of education election have been stymied by restrictions in state law.

Mary Stenbridge, who asked to verify voter affidavits with voter registration lists because the April 12 election was so close, has been denied access to the affidavits by Dist. 28 officials because the ballots are sealed by election judges according to state law.

Frank Sullivan, assistant superintendent in the office of the County Schools Superintendent, said school districts have the right to seal election results and voter affidavits. "If any election were to become a court matter, the results would have to be sealed as evidence anyway," he said.

MRS. STEMBRIDGE wanted to verify that all voters were properly registered in the election that gave Edward Pugliese a two-vote margin

Protest seen to French cutback

Numerous River Trails Dist. 28 parents and teachers are expected to attend tonight's board of education meeting to protest the possible cutback in the district's junior high school French program.

Board members are expected to approve one of several alternative staffing plans for 1975-76, one of which would eliminate one full-time and one part-time French teacher.

A grim financial forecast prompted the administration to present several staffing plans that could cut up to 15 teachers, eliminate several programs and increase some class sizes. Four teachers could be cut from the junior high. The proposed French program

cut would leave one full-time teacher to conduct the district's entire French program.

Board Pres. Michael Sheyker said two alternative staffing plans have been presented for the junior high school level. One would maintain the CORE program, in which a group of students shares the same team of teachers, while the other would return to more traditional scheduling.

In related action, the board is expected to approve one of two state funding proposals for the district's gift ed program.

The board will meet at 8 p.m. at River Trails Junior High School, 1000 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect.

over Peggy Golden for a seat on the board.

"There are rumors flying around that should be put to rest," Mrs. Stenbridge said. "I believe there are other people who feel the same way." Mrs. Stenbridge said she did not work for any candidate in the election.

While the election results apparently are closed to Mrs. Stenbridge, state law would allow the ballots to be examined if Mrs. Golden challenged

the election results. Mrs. Golden said she would not do this because "it would create too many bad feelings. The district has too many other problems right now."

Mrs. Stenbridge said she is seeking further information from County Schools Supt. Richard Martwick's office. "I have to feel my way along," she said.

Resident wins Loyola U. law award

James M. Forkins, a partner in the law firm of Bentley, Campbell, DuCanto and Silvestri, has been named the 1975 recipient of the Loyola University of Chicago Law Alumni Assn.'s medal of excellence.

Forkins, 345 Woodbridge Rd., Des Plaines, was honored for distinguished service as an attorney and for his loyalty and service to the Loyola University School of Law.

Forkins and his wife Mary, have five children and three grandchildren.

The local scene

New VFW post commander

Richard H. Schlenvoght 1348 Henry Ave., Des Plaines, recently was elected post commander of Des Plaines VFW Post 2292. He is a lifelong Des Plaines resident and is head custodian at North School.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, chance of thunderstorms; high in low 70s.

WEDNESDAY: Occasional showers, cooler; high in mid 60s.

Map on Page 2.

8th Year—52 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Tuesday, May 6, 1975 2 Sections, 20 Pages Single Copy—15c each

Village OKs public works facility pact

A contract to build the Buffalo Grove public works building was awarded Monday night by the village board, following lengthy debate about optional expenses.

Disagreement among board members required five votes, one for the contract and the others for construction costs and optional items that some trustees said should be dropped for economic reasons.

The vote to award the \$532,000 contract to Slobberg and Sullivan, Arlington Heights, was 4 to 2, with trustees Dorothy Berth and John Marienthal dissenting.

Some \$62,000 in optional facilities, including a basement, yard fencing and meter room, were approved by the board, with Village Pres. Edward Fabish breaking ties twice.

The trustees also extensively debated an estimated \$100,000 expense for site work.

THE OVER-ALL cost of the public works building, to be on a four-acre site across Raupp Boulevard from the village hall, will exceed \$630,000. Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said, however, some of the additional site work may be deferred if funds are not available.

Mrs. Berth, who has spoken out several times against building the facility, said "I have to believe there's no way we can afford this building."

Despite acknowledging the need for new public works facilities, she said the village cannot afford the expense because it will deplete available funds for other needed projects.



Dorothy Berth

Before casting the two tie-breakers, Fabish said a building must be constructed now, adding the village is a "service organization and needs tools to provide those services — the costs are as low as we are ever going to see them."

TRUSTEE Thomas Mahoney, who favors the project, disagreed with the notion of constructing the building without the \$39,000 basement addition.

"I was not in favor of it initially, but I've come around because if we don't do it now, we're not going to have it. The life of the building will exceed that of everyone here," he said.

Mahoney said he appreciated the concern about saving money in a tight economic situation but said, "A few years down the road it will seem like a trifling expense."

Construction work is expected to begin in 10 days, but Larson said no major construction should occur for about a month.



BROKEN GLASS and paper can be found among the flowers in front of Hawthorne School, 200 Glendale Ave. Vandals have up-

rooted some of the tulips that were planted as a school project. Parents and village offi-

cials plan to discuss the problem at a meeting May 13 at the school.

Interested in teens? This job may be for you

Buffalo Grove Trustee Robert Bogart said he is looking for volunteers to serve on a new village committee that will take another crack at starting a village teen community center.

"Interested citizens who would like to serve on this committee can contact me," he said. "I'm looking for people who are interested in teenagers per se, but I'd like to get people who have worked with teenagers."

Village Pres. Edward Fabish named Bogart last week to head the panel.

Bogart said he would like to set up a center that would have separate sections for adults and teenagers. Another possibility is a "series of centers" in various locations that would include a separate adult facility.

BOGART SAID emphasis will be placed on "letting the kids have their

say. "Other centers have failed because they were surrounded by adults set up by adults and the teens didn't want it — we're trying to give them a say in the program."

He said the biggest obstacles that will be faced by the committee include obtaining land for the center and its financing. A similar project Bogart was involved with a few years ago fell apart because no site could be acquired even though a large group of local youths had organized and started raising funds.

"This time I think it will be a different ball game because we've got some kind of a board blessing," Bogart said. He added he is confident local youth groups would be willing to work toward reviving the concept.

Bogart can be contacted at 541-1620.



IT'S ALL IN a recess's work for Hawthorne School students who collect boxes of beverage cans, cigaret butts and trash left by teenagers who use the school grounds for socializing at night.

Hawthorne School target of teen vandals

by MARILYN McDONALD

Most children play games during recess. But the children at Hawthorne School in Wheeling spend their recess picking up beer cans, broken glass and cigaret butts left by teenagers who use the area for socializing.

Hawthorne School, located at the deadend of Glendale Avenue adjacent to Wheeling's Northside Park, has been a gathering spot for young people since the elementary school opened in 1971, said Principal Kathryn Kacena. But the vandalism has "increased to unreasonable proportions" this year, she said.

"Teen-agers use the parking lot to drink and smoke," Mrs. Kacena said. "They've broken windows, smashed the clay drainage pipes and used the entrances for urinals."

MONDAY MRS. KACENA pointed out large circles of sod ripped up by motorcycle tracks. Students arrived at school Monday morning to find tulips they had planted uprooted and scattered over the parking lot.

Although the vandalism has been a continuing problem for the school,

Mrs. Kacena said that concerns came to a head recently when school children were found sampling whiskey bottles left in the school yard.

Wheeling Police Chief Peter Guttilla said the school grounds are patrolled "two or three times every hour." "If they (the teenagers) are on school property, they're told to leave if they're doing something they're not supposed to."

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County gives
formal OK
to tax on
beer, liquor

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John N. Mitchell

Watergate figures
— where are they?

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House panel
OKs tax on
auto fuel
efficiency

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Parents
'learn' to
read—with
their kids!

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The essence of Hayter: community involvement...

by TONI GINETTI

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She is a politician, gourmet cook, Girl Scout official, government activist, equal rights advocate, wife and mother of five, an opinionated individual reluctant to force-feed opinions.

AS SHE BEGINS the second half of her term, she remains part of a rare group of less than a half-dozen women in the state who head a local government. It is a part-time position to which she gives overtime attention.

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Working with the Cook County Council of Governments, the Northwest Municipal Conference, the county Manpower Council, the county Office of Economic Opportunity, the Girl Scout Council, the Salvation Army and Harper College Educational Foundation are "things that I like to do," she says.

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ELECTED OFFICE has been part of her life for the past decade, first on the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education and then as a village trustee. As village president, the forthright, disarming Mrs. Hayter, now 41, is keenly absorbed in her responsibilities.

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She candidly recalls two incidents during her first two years as president which affected her early in her term.

"Two of the toughest things were the drowning (the May, 1974 drowning of 8-year-old Allan Splinka in High Point Lake) and the labor problem (when she fired 28 public works employees in 1973 after their one-day strike.)"

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"Once in a while I get kicked in the teeth," she smiles, "but friends can do that, too."

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High School Dist. 214 will receive more than \$20,000 in federal funds to provide jobs for low-income adults and students.

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YOU, a successor to the Neighborhood Youth Corps program, provides part-time student jobs at a rate of \$2.10 per hour.

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The program provides 20 hours of work per week in the district at \$2.10 per hour. To qualify for the program, applicants must be over 40, out of work for at least 30 days and in a low-income bracket, Warner said.

Warner said he is looking for applicants for the 10 new jobs.

The senior-citizen program began in the district with a similar federal grant earlier this year that also provided 10 jobs.

Many of those working in the programs are senior citizens, Warner said.

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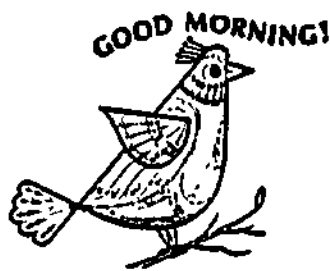
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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, chance of thunderstorms; high in low 70s.

WEDNESDAY: Occasional showers, cooler; high in mid 60s.

Map on Page 2.

26th Year—168

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, May 6, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Plan would kill crusher plant here

by LUISA GINETTI

Elimination of three industrial land uses from the Wheeling zoning ordinance, which effectively would kill the controversial plans for an auto-crushing plant, was proposed Monday night by Trustee Gilbert Monoson.

"It's time Wheeling joined the 20th Century," he said. "We are no longer a small, rural community with expansive land and we should not allow these types of operations in a residential area."

The village board approved a motion directing the zoning board to schedule public hearings on Monoson's proposed ordinance change, which calls for the elimination of auto-dismantling operations, junkyards and bulk oil storage facilities as allowable industrial uses under the village's I-3 zoning category.

MONOSON'S MOTION came in the wake of a presentation of a petition signed by 731 residents opposing plans by Diamond Scrap Yards Inc., Waukegan, to build an auto crusher at Wheeling Road and W. Pine Street.

Alberta Klocke, 243 E. Wayne Pl., presented the petition, which she said was signed by residents throughout the village. The petition asks the board to deny building permits for the operation because the proposed 2.3-acre site abuts a residential area.

Monoson said Wheeling is the only village in the area to allow these types of industrial uses in its zoning ordinance. Monoson said he has talked to officials from several Northwest suburbs including Rolling

Meadows, Hoffman Estates, Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove, and none has provisions for such operations.

The Wheeling environmental advisory commission voted 4-2 to recommend the board approve the crusher plans, but a minority report signed by three commissioners recommends the plans be denied.

THE MINORITY report, signed by Chairman William Rogers and Commissioners James Green and Robert Kingsbury, cited seven reasons the crusher plans should be denied. The reasons include the possibility of excessive noise, noxious diesel fumes, heavy truck traffic, the lack of a light industry buffer zone between the crusher and the residential area, ground vibrations, the possibility of an expanded operation and the possibility that a scrap shredder could be developed.

The minority report was presented to the board Monday night along with the commission's majority recommendation. Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon said the petition and the minority report would be considered when the crusher proposal comes before the board.

If the zoning board recommends elimination of the categories, it is unlikely the plans for the crusher will be approved.

Diamond has a contract to purchase the property proposed for the plant from a Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank trust which benefits zoning board member Roman Domas and his brother Lambert.



BROKEN GLASS and paper can be found among the flowers in front of Hawthorne School, 200 Glendale Ave. Vandals have up-

rooted some of the tulips that were planted as a school project. Parents and village offi-

cials plan to discuss the problem at a meeting May 13 at the school.

Parks condemnation suit hearing slated June 9

A hearing on a condemnation suit filed by the Wheeling Park District for a proposed 10-acre park site has been scheduled for June 9 in Circuit Court.

The park district has been negotiating with Roy Lichter, owner of the site at Schoenbeck Road north of Hinz Road, for three years in an effort to buy the land.

The property is north of the proposed site of a hospital branch being sought by Franklin Boulevard Community Hospital, Chicago.

LICHTER AND the park district tentatively had agreed to a price of \$238,000 for the property early last year. When it became known that the hospital was negotiating for property south of the site, Lichter raised the asking price by more than \$67,000.

Lichter has since signed an option to sell his southern 10 acres, bordering the 10-acre site being sought by the park district, to the hospital. The hospital is being proposed for a 20-

acre site near Schoenbeck and Hinz roads. Cost of the land to the hospital has been estimated at \$500,000.

The park district filed suit against Lichter last April initiating the condemnation proceedings in an attempt to reach a fair-market price for the property.

PARK OFFICIALS said negotiations for the property will continue in an attempt to settle the matter out of court. If an agreement is reached before the court date, the suit will be dropped.

Park officials have said they cannot afford to pay more than the \$238,000 price for the land, noting the money for the purchase is to come from funds from the December 1972 referendum and a matching state grant.

The Lichter property is proposed as a community park designed to serve the western section of the park district. That area currently is served by Husky Park and local school-park sites.



IT'S ALL IN a recess's work for Hawthorne School students who collect boxes of beverage cans, cigaret butts and trash left by teen-agers who use the school grounds for socializing at night.

Hawthorne School target of teen vandals

by MARILYN McDONALD

Most children play games during recess. But the children at Hawthorne School in Wheeling spend their recess picking up beer cans, broken glass and cigaret butts left by teen-agers who use the area for socializing.

Hawthorne School, located at the deadend of Glendale Avenue adjacent to Wheeling's Northside Park, has been a gathering spot for young people since the elementary school opened in 1971, said Principal Kathryn Kacena. But the vandalism has "increased to unreasonable proportions" this year, she said.

"Teen-agers use the parking lot to drink and smoke," Mrs. Kacena said. "They've broken windows, smashed the clay drainage pipes and used the entrances for urinals."

MONDAY MRS. KACENA pointed out large circles of sod ripped up by motorcycle tracks. Students arrived at school Monday morning to find tulips they had planted uprooted and scattered over the parking lot.

Although the vandalism has been a continuing problem for the school,

Mrs. Kacena said that concerns came to a head recently when school children were found sampling whiskey bottles left in the school yard.

Wheeling Police Chief Peter Guttilla said the school grounds are patrolled "two or three times every hour." "If they (the teen-agers) are on school property, they're told to leave if they're doing something they're not supposed to."

"If we find any cars on the school grounds after school, we don't allow them," Guttilla continued. "We're doing everything possible."

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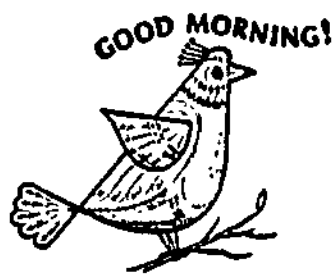
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, chance of thunderstorms; high in low 70s.

WEDNESDAY: Occasional showers, cooler; high in mid 60s.

Map on Page 2.

18th Year—6 Roselle, Illinois 60172 Tuesday, May 6, 1975 2 Sections, 20 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

'Injustice to the people'

Village prosecutor rips traffic court

by TONI GINETTI

The Hoffman Estates village prosecutor for the second successive year has criticized the county traffic-court system, characterizing it as "an injustice to the people."

Richard N. Williams, in his annual report to the village, said he continues to view procedures in traffic court "with disbelief and a shaking of the head." Williams, a law professor, charged that "illegal defenses are permitted by custom," and "procedures that send dangerous drivers back to the streets are continued."

"This system provides an injustice to the people, the motoring public, whom it is designed to protect," he said in the report.

THE STATEMENTS came in the annual report which showed convictions for local traffic violations rose by 9 per cent in 1974, but the total convictions still remain below 30 per cent of those arrested.

The report shows 40 per cent of

Related story on Page 2.

these arrested and who went to court in 1974 were found guilty, compared to only 39 per cent in 1973.

The figures account for 3,470 total cases in which 823 pleaded guilty, 498 were found guilty, 360 were placed on court supervision or sent to driver's school, 371 were found innocent and 1,418 were discharged or dismissed.

Total number of arrests in 1974 rose by 47 per cent, the report also states.

LAST YEAR the prosecutor's report criticized traffic court judges for what was termed "unconstitutional and improper rulings." It said judges devoted insufficient time to each case and made too much use of supervision, a finding in which defendants are freed after a designated length of time if they commit no new offenses.

It also said the judges dismiss too many cases.

The system and one associate judge in particular, James Maher Jr., also were criticized last year by Trustee William Cowin.

Cowin last week again berated the system following the release of the 1974 report. "Last year someone said the actions of judges are capricious and arbitrary," he said. "Apparently that has not changed."

WILLIAMS' REPORT said five traffic cases which the village lost are currently under appeal, including one in which a judge refused to grant a continuance to allow a prosecution witness to appear and one in which the judge accepted the defense that a speedometer was not working correctly in a speeding case.

"An average of over 50,000 dead on our highways each year is not a trivial matter," Williams said. "We think the courts should recognize the importance of traffic safety. . . . These problems are more those of the court system and attitude toward traffic cases than individuals."

He added, "The village should be extremely proud of the traffic division of the police department. Despite the failure of one part of the criminal justice system, they and all the force are doing a conscientious job."



VIRGINIA M. HAYTER begins the second half of her four-year term as Hoffman Estates village president this week. She is the only woman

an president in the area and one of the few in the state heading local government.

Local Memorial Day holiday to be May 30

Hoffman Estates will observe Memorial Day May 30 (this month, the same date on which the state will observe the holiday).

The village board agreed Monday night to celebrate the holiday on the traditional date rather than May 26, which the federal government will designate as the holiday.

Tentative plans call for the traditional Memorial Day parade starting from the old village hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., to St. Peter's Cemetery on Schaumburg Road east of Roselle Road. VFW Post 8090 will again sponsor the parade march to the cemetery and memorial services to be held there.

Village Mgr. George Longmeyer in asking for the May 30 observance said the date is the same one that local schools will recognize. He said the May 30 date also will allow a three-day weekend and will mean the vil-

lage clerk's office, normally open for half a day Saturdays, will be closed May 30 and 31.

ONLY TRUSTEE Melvin Timmons questioned the May 30 date, saying most institutions, including banks, will be closed for the holiday May 26.

The holiday will mean a one-day delay in garbage service for residents with Monday pickup days. Longmeyer said Browning-Ferris Industries, which provides the village sanitation service, will observe the May 26 date.

Residents with a Monday pickup date should put out trash on the next day, he said. Normal pickups will continue the remainder of the week.

Confusion surrounding the Memorial Day observance arose in Illinois last year when the state legislature voted to commemorate the holiday on the traditional May 30 date instead of the federally designated last Monday in May.

Fire breaks out at abandoned barn

An abandoned barn near Irving Park and Rodenburg roads in Schaumburg caught fire late Monday.

The fire broke out at about 11 p.m. Schaumburg fire officials said the cause of the fire was unknown. No injuries were reported.

2 from Schaumburg hurt in car crash

Two Schaumburg residents were injured, one of them critically, Monday morning in a two-car, head-on collision on Roselle Road just north of Golf Road in Schaumburg.

Listed in critical condition in the intensive care unit of Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, was Arlene Powell, 27, of 1320 E. Algonquin Rd., the driver of one of the cars. She suffered head and multiple injuries.

The other driver, Craig MacGregor, 26, of 2231 Flower Ct., was reported in good condition Monday at the same hospital. He suffered head bruises and cuts.

Police said the accident, which occurred about 8:05 a.m., was still under investigation.

The essence of Hayter: community involvement...

by TONI GINETTI

The room is a striking collage of contrasts. A white wicker chair and clear glass-top table are opposite a sofa cluttered with newspapers. Zoning maps hang beside the modernistic portrait of a girl.

Volumes of books are stacked in a ceiling-high bookcase alongside a variety of plants and file cabinets. It is the domesticated office of a politician.

This is the Hoffman Estates village president's office, and the decor fittingly characterizes the occupant, Virginia M. Hayter.

She is a politician, gourmet cook, Girl Scout official, government activist, equal rights advocate, wife and mother of five, an opinionated individual reluctant to force-feed opinions.

AS SHE BEGINS the second half of her term, she remains part of a rare group of less than a half-dozen women in the state who head a local government. It is a part-time position to which she gives overtime attention.

"I had not run on a platform of being a full-time president. I do a lot of things I don't have to, but because I have the time people say why don't you do this and so."

Working with the Cook County Council of Governments, the Northwest Municipal Conference, the county Manpower Council, the county Office of Eco-

nomic Opportunity, the Girl Scout Council, the Salvation Army and Harper College Educational Foundation are "things that I like to do," she says.

"They're things that go along with community life. Also the job has changed because of a lot more inter-governmental cooperation."

ELECTED OFFICE has been part of her life for the past decade, first on the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education and then as a village trustee. As village president, the forthright, discerning Mrs. Hayter, now 41, is keenly absorbed in her responsibilities.

"I worry if it's raining about the areas that might flood and if it snows I resist the urge to call public works to see if the trucks got out all right."

"People don't understand my concept of the job. What I'm here to do is to make sure the opportunity is open for both sides of the community. I view government as keeping as many options open to people as possible and not create too many hassles in their lives."

She points to the recently-passed obscenity ordinance, which she prompted the village board to consider, as an example of a responsibility overriding a personal opinion.

"I WAS CONCERNED about starting a dialog to

(Continued on Page 5)

Rev. Sternberg now 'stable'

The Rev. John R. Sternberg, a long-standing leader in Schaumburg community activities, was reported in stable condition Monday at Northwest Community Hospital after suffering a heart attack Friday night.

Rev. Sternberg, 55, pastor of St. Peter Lutheran Church, was stricken Friday while at the church rectory, 208 E. Schaumburg Rd. He was trans-

ported to the coronary unit of the Arlington Heights hospital by a Schaumburg Fire Dept. ambulance.

Rev. Sternberg recently celebrated his 15th anniversary as pastor of the church. As president of the Schaumburg Rotary Club, he was instrumental in the planning of festive Sunday night honoring former Village Pres. Robert O. Atcher.

County gives formal OK to tax on beer, liquor

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John N. Mitchell

Watergate figures - where are they?

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House panel OKs tax on auto fuel efficiency

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Community leadership IS Hayter

(Continued from Page 1)

discuss 'community standards,' she says, at the same time voicing her opinion against censorship. "Morale is part of my job. The board's job is total community morale. I see the board in an educational capacity, too. OK, we're going to make some mistakes, but mistakes are not that bad. If we're afraid to get egg on our face, we won't move forward."

She clenches her fist but laughs at the same time when she talks of the times trustees attempt to raise her \$3,000 salary or provide her with extra expense provisions.

"They all want to pay me more and nobody ever asks me why I don't want it. I'm the kind of person that if they pay me too much money, I'll feel that I have to do it their way, and I'm the kind of person who wants to do it my way. If I fluff it, I fluff it on my own."

IF A STRONG WILL is part of her nature, so is a tempered introspection. Her decision to run for village president came after a personal trial in which her husband lay in a coma for 8 days after a stroke.

"It was Nov. 12, 1972 before the convention (the local Republican convention to nominate candidates). I did not intend to seek reelection. For eight days he was in a coma and that was my whole life."

"But I sat back while I watched him in an oxygen tent and I thought about what I want to do. I knew that he might not regain the use of his right side and if that was true he would have to retire."

She was working at the time as a cook in a local restaurant. Running for village president would force her to leave the job because the restaurant had a liquor license, posing a conflict of interest to her as potential liquor commissioner.

BUT IT WAS A move by the incumbent village president, a letter seeking campaign funds from local businesses, that influenced her eventual decision. "Damn it, the people of this town have had enough of that," she said angrily.

"So I told my husband 'I think we can get along' and I said 'why don't we try it?' Now it's become very important to him. And he considers this his contribution to the community."

Though her husband was forced to retire, he has recovered well from the stroke and the past two years have worked well for her family, she says. Village business is kept out of the house as much as possible when Mrs. Hayter comes home to her husband and five children, ages 20 to 7.

"The weekends I try to keep strictly for family things," she says.

ONLY ON OCCASIONS does her position pose a personal problem, as the time when her oldest son had problems with a high school history teacher who ridiculed the boy about his mother's actions as president.

"When I first ran 10 years ago I told my husband 'this is my job.' It's better not to tell him things because that way he won't get emotionally involved and try to protect me."

"At times it would be nice to have someone to lean on," she admits, "but I can't do that."

She candidly recalls two incidents during her first two years as president which affected her early in her term.

"Two of the toughest things were the drowning (the May, 1974 drowning of 8-year-old Allan Spinks in High Point Lake) and the labor problem (when she fired 28 public works employees in 1973 after their one-day strike.)"



"I'M THE KIND of person who wants to do things my way. If I fluff it, I fluff it on my own ... I'm a strong personality and I say what I think ..."

(Photos by Dave Tonge)

THERE HAVE BEEN other things, however, which she believes have been accomplished to the benefit of the village.

"I wanted to settle Howie-In-The-Hills (the residential development now known as Westbury which was planned under a court order). I don't like being in court, but when it comes to principle, I will fight."

As one of few women in political life, sometimes taking a strong stand is necessary to make a point, she says.

"Most men do not recognize when they are being chauvinistic and if you are so sensitive that it bothers you that much, you really don't belong in this business. I'm a strong personality and I say what I think. We have such strong personalities in politics that we sometimes come to loggerheads, but I have never felt I was not respected."

"Temperamentally I guess women just can't turn off the emotions. It's not just a job. I've talked to State Reps. Virginia Macdonald and Eugenia Chapman about this and they feel the same way."

FOR ANYONE IN the position, though, the "occupational hazards" are the same.

"You sleep in snatches," she says laughing. "My husband says 'you're never home.'" But her tone gets markedly serious when she continues.

"I can't handle the loneliness. You have to divorce yourself from friends and people you like for fear your relationship with them will cause prejudice. You find you keep pushing friends away that you would like to be close to."

She doesn't regret taking office, however.

"I'm not much of one that likes routine, and if it's going to be routine I'll get irritable and find other things to do," she says of her job.

"Once in a while I get kicked in the teeth," she smiles, "but friends can do that, too."

Girl hit by car in good condition

The condition of a Hoffman Estates girl struck Friday by a car was reported in good condition Monday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Karen Kramer, 14, of 110 Cumberland St., at first was listed in serious condition in the intensive care unit of the hospital after the accident. She apparently disobeyed a traffic signal at Higgins and Roselle roads and walked in front of a car driven by Patricia Kellogg, 19, of 211 Jefferson Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Pledges hit \$15,548 in Walk-a-thon

Pledges of some \$15,548 from Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg residents are expected to be collected from the March of Dimes Walk-a-thon April 27.

The 433 area marchers were among 1,730 from the Northwest suburban area, many of whom completed the 17-mile routes in rainy weather.

The walk is hoped to have collected \$48,632 in pledges from Northwest suburban residents.

Conant to present 'Carousel' 4 times

Conant High School will present Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical "Carousel" Friday and Saturday and May 16 and 17 in the cafeteria of the school, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates.

Performances will begin at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Tickets are on sale at the school and also will be sold at the door.

Pat Gerlach



Congregation moving

Woodfield Jewish Congregation will transfer its base of operations from Schaumburg to Hanover Park June 1.

The congregation recently purchased a building at 6800 Pinetree Ln., Hanover Park, said Howard Emmerman, first vice president. Beginning next fall Hebrew School, for children 8 to 13, will be offered three times a week, in addition to Sunday School, for children in kindergarten through second grade, adult education and teen and pre-teen groups will be organized, Emmerman said. These activities will be in addition to regular worship services, he said.

The 85-family congregation has recently affiliated with the United Synagogue of America, a national organization of conservative synagogues, Emmerman reported, noting the group is in the process of hiring a permanent rabbi.

STATE REP. Donald Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, is national chairman of the American Legislative Exchange Council, an organization designed to foster cooperation between federal and state legislatures.

Frank Kozak, one of the busiest and most dedicated men in town, was elected president of the Schaumburg Jaycees.

A NOMINATING committee of the Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates Area League of Women Voters has proposed a slate of officers headed by Peggie Elgin of Hoffman Estates. Mrs. Elgin has served as league's land-use chairman for the past two years and is chairman of Hoffman Estates' new housing commission.

Election of officers will be held at the May 22 annual meeting of the League at The Lodge Restaurant, Hoffman Estates.

Welcome Tom Harrington, the new sales manager at Piper Sales and Service, Schaumburg Airport.

ONE OF Schaumburg's newest residents is 6-pound, 11-ounce Meghan Kathleen Conley, a first daughter for Dennis and Kitty Conley of Sheffield Manor. The red-haired colleen was born April 28 at Lutheran General Hospital.

Phil Ossler says his wife has a Teddy Roosevelt complex. "Every day she gallops around from store to store yelling 'Charge! Charge!'"

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The local scene

Tennis clinic Saturday

The Hoffman Estates Park District will sponsor a free tennis clinic Saturday at High Point Park.

The clinic, presented with cooperation from the Woodfield Racquet Club, will begin at 9 a.m. with basic instruction for children, ages 8-16. Starting at 10 a.m., there will be instruction for adult beginners, and at 11 a.m. demonstrations for other adults.

Garage sale donations

The Twinbrook Kiwanis Club is seeking donations for its "Largest Garage Sale in Town" May 17 at the Church of the Cross, 475 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Proceeds from the sale will be donated to various community services in Schaumburg Township.

Club members will pick up donations, which are tax deductible. Persons interested in donating goods are asked to call Richard Ekstrom, 885-2573, or Jack Saunders, 882-0800.

Vegetable garden lecture

Planning and planting home vegetable gardens will be the topic of a lecture Thursday at the Schaumburg Township Public Library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

The one-hour program will start at 11 a.m. Dr. William Whitehead, advisor for the extension service of the University of Illinois, will answer questions about gardening.

Soccer dance May 17

The second annual dance sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Athletic Assn. soccer program will be held at 8 p.m. May 17 in the basement of St. Hubert's Church, 128 Grand Canyon St.

The cost is \$8 per couple. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from a soccer coach at the games.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Partly sunny

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WEDNESDAY: Occasional showers, cooler; high in mid 60s.

Map on Page 2.

20th Year—90

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, May 6, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Miseska suit on vote does fadeout

The attorney for William J. Miseska, defeated Rolling Meadows mayoral candidate, appeared to back down Monday from threats to challenge the April 15 election results in court.

The attorney, William F. Scannell, said last week he would file a suit no later than early this week, but Monday hedged on whether a suit will be filed. "It may not be feasible, for economic reasons if for no other reason," he said.

Court action will not be instituted before May 13, when the city council is scheduled to conduct a partial recount, covering only four precincts, Scannell said. Last week, he said, "I would not think that we're going to wait that long."

"I think we want to take a look at the discovery (partial recount) first," Scannell said Monday. If a suit is filed, it probably will be appealed "at least to the U.S. Court of Appeals and probably to the Supreme Court of Illinois, and then you're talking about \$7,000 to \$8,000," he said. Appeals almost certainly would be filed no matter which side won the initial suit, he said.

MISESKA "is looking very carefully and seeing if he can (raise) the necessary funds to overturn an election," Scannell said. This type of legal action is "very complicated and difficult ... and can get very costly," he said.

Miseska "was going to take it up with other citizens of Rolling Meadows and see if it is possible to proceed with the suit," Scannell said.

Miseska is out of town, and not due back until next week. Sources close to his campaign confirmed fund-raising efforts are being pursued but did not know how successful the efforts have been. They said they doubted if as much as \$7,000 could be raised.

Scannell Monday repeated earlier criticisms of the conduct of the election last month, and said he still is "quite sure there are grounds for federal court" action. A suit in Circuit Court would hinge on the accuracy of ballot counting immediately after the election, Scannell said.

IF THE MAY 13 recount indicates a "miscount that changes the results" is possible, a Circuit Court suit would be most appropriate and also would be "a lot less complicated and expensive than going the other route," he said.

Scannell still contends there were "gross deviations from the state election code" during and immediately after election and the city is violating the code again by delaying the discovery recount until May 13. Filing suit to force a more speedy recount would have accomplished little, however, he said, because the legal process would have consumed almost as long a time.



DIMPLE-BOTTOM or rocket-bottom? It makes a difference to avid beer can collectors, who include a growing number of children in Elk Grove Village.

Giving in to the craze, the Elk Grove Village Public Library

recently sponsored a "swap meet" attended by nearly 200 youngsters.

Schools to get \$20,000 from U.S. for jobs

High School Dist. 214 will receive more than \$20,000 in federal funds to provide jobs for low-income adults and students.

The County Board Monday approved the grant, \$10,000 of which will go to the district's senior-citizen employment program and the remaining \$10,000 going to the Youth Opportunity Unlimited (YOU) program.

YOU, a successor to the Neighborhood Youth Corps program, provides part-time student jobs at a rate of \$2.10 per hour.

William Warner, assistant to the superintendent of High School Dist. 214, said the \$10,000 will go to provide 10 more part-time jobs in the senior-citizen program.

The program provides 20 hours of work per week in the district at \$2.10 per hour. To qualify for the program, applicants must be over 40, out of work for at least 30 days and in a low-income bracket, Warner said.

Warner said he is looking for applicants for the 10 new jobs.

The senior-citizen program began in the district with a similar federal grant earlier this year that also provided 10 jobs.

High school textbook rental to go up \$2

Textbook rental in High School Dist. 214 will be \$2 higher next year.

The district board of education earlier this year authorized raising the present \$12 fee to as much as \$15 if needed. A subsequent district study of textbook needs has prompted the district administration to set the fee at \$14 for the 1975-76 school year.

Rising costs of texts and materials has forced the district to subsidize textbook fees an estimated \$50,000 this year. According to the Illinois School Code, school districts that charge rental fees must cover the entire cost of the books and supplies through the fee and may not subsidize the purchase of books and supplies substantially.

Many of those working in the programs are senior citizens, Warner said.



A HOMEMADE HAT worn by David Reisman is the envy of fellow beer-can collectors in Elk Grove

Village, who trade "doubles" for new cans.

Great American pastime? Beer can collecting!

by JILL BETTNER

A 1936 dimple-bottom Budweiser can will beat a Hank Aaron baseball card any day for kids in Elk Grove Village.

Man, beer cans are in — hundreds of 'em — in the closets, in the basements, in the bedrooms of junior high school kids all over town.

It's a fad that requires a lot of help from moms and dads; and some parents say they're just glad it's beer cans and not bourbon bottles their offspring are collecting.

"We went to Texas over Easter and my husband drank more beer in one week than he has in the 16 years we've been married," one woman laughed. "He had to drink a bunch of

different kinds because our son wanted the cans for his collection."

THE BEER-CAN craze apparently began sweeping the village last fall and may have gotten its start with Greg Pawlak, a teacher at Salt Creek School. Several of Pawlak's students took up the hobby. They told their friends at other schools about it, their friends told their friends and the fad was born.

Pawlak and his wife, Jan, have been collecting beer cans for seven years and have amassed a wall-to-wall collection of more than 1,000 domestic brands and 200 foreign brands.

The Pawlaks belong to the Beer Can Collectors' Assn., a status many

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Beer cans replace baseball cards as collector's items

(Continued from Page 1)

younger collectors are hoping to gain. "I'm saving up to join the BCCA, but the dues are \$15 a year," said Jim Iverhouse, a sixth grader at Grove Junior High. It's tough to swing a fee that high when he sometimes has to shell out up to 90 cents for a "really good can," he said.

LOTS OF KIDS will tell you, though, that besides cajoling parents into buying unusual beer brands, the next best way to get valuable cans free is to look for them in the Centex Industrial Park. Another approach is to contact relatives in Chicago or better yet, Milwaukee, where the city alleys are beer can collectors' gold mines.

More than 150 youngsters took advantage of an opportunity to trade beer cans and turn over some of the stock in their collections at a swap meet on the lawn of the Elk Grove Village Public Library last week.

Carting their beer cans to the library in wagons, shopping bags or in boxes balanced on the handlebars of their bikes, the kids set up shop for some serious trading.

Most knew what to look for after attending two previous sessions conducted by Pawlak at the library. He offered tips on identifying valuable cans and restoring them.

THE MAJORITY of youngsters said they had been collecting cans for about six months, but realize they've only just begun.

"That's why beer cans are a lot better than baseball cards," said Alan Besslet, a fifth grader at Salt Creek. "You can get a lot more stuff."

The "stuff" in beer can collecting circles includes acquiring not only

various brands of domestic and foreign beers, but several sizes, colors and shapes of cans.

Then too, beer companies are always coming out with something new and that means the list of cans to have in any good collection constantly grows.

"The first day Old Style aluminum came out everybody was trying to get it and I was one of the first kids to have one. That was the day before yesterday, I think," said Don Landise, sixth grader at Grove Junior High. "But now, all the companies are making them and aluminum won't be anything special."

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The essence of Hayter: community involvement...

by TONI GINETTI

The room is a striking collage of contrasts. A white wicker chair and clear glass-top table are opposite a sofa cluttered with newspapers. Zoning maps hang beside the modernistic portrait of a girl.

Volumes of books are stacked in a ceiling-high bookcase alongside a variety of plants and file cabinets. It is the domesticated office of a politician.

This is the Hoffman Estates village president's office, and the decor fittingly characterizes the occupant, Virginia M. Hayter.

She is a politician, gourmet cook, Girl Scout official, government activist, equal rights advocate, wife and mother of five, an opinionated individual reluctant to force-feed opinions.

AS SHE BEGINS the second half of her term, she remains part of a rare group of less than a half-dozen women in the state who head a local government. It is a part-time position to which she gives overtime attention.

"I had not run on a platform of being a full-time president. I do a lot of things I don't have to, but because I have the time people say why don't you do this and so."

Working with the Cook County Council of Governments, the Northwest Municipal Conference, the county Manpower Council, the county Office of Economic Opportunity, the Girl Scout Council, the Salvation Army and Harper College Educational Foundation are "things that I like to do," she says.

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ELECTED OFFICE has been part of her life for the past decade, first on the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education and then as a village trustee. As village president, the forthright, discerning Mrs. Hayter, now 41, is keenly absorbed in her responsibilities.

"I worry if it's raining about the areas that might flood and if it snows I resist the urge to call public works to see if the trucks got out all right."

"People don't understand my concept of the job. What I'm here to do is to make sure the opportunity is open for both sides of the community. I view government as keeping as many options open to people as possible and not create too many hassles in their lives."

She points to the recently-passed obscenity ordinance, which she prompted the village board to consider, as an example of a responsibility overriding a personal opinion.

"I WAS CONCERNED about starting a dialog to discuss 'community standards,'" she says, at the same time voicing her opinion against censorship.

"Morale is part of my job. The board's job is total community morale. I see the board in an educational capacity, too. OK, we're going to make some mistakes, but mistakes are not that bad. If we're afraid to get egg on our face, we won't move forward."

She clenches her fist but laughs at the same time when she talks of the times trustees attempt to raise her \$3,000 salary or provide her with extra expense provisions.

"They all want to pay me more and nobody ever asks me why I don't want it. I'm the kind of person that if they pay me too much money, I'll feel that I have to do it their way, and I'm the kind of person who wants to do it my way. If I fluff it, I fluff it on my own."

IF A STRONG WILL is part of her nature, so is a tempered introspection. Her decision to run for village president came after a personal trial in which her husband lay in a coma for 8 days after a stroke.

"It was Nov. 12, 1972 before the convention (the local Republican convention to nominate candidates). I did not intend to seek reelection. For eight days he was in a coma and that was my whole life."

"But I sat back while I watched him in an oxygen tent and I thought about what do I want to do. I

knew that he might not regain the use of his right side and if that was true he would have to retire."

She was working at the time as a cook in a local restaurant. Running for village president would force her to leave the job because the restaurant had a liquor license, posing a conflict of interest to her as potential liquor commissioner.

BUT IT WAS A move by the incumbent village president, a letter seeking campaign funds from local businesses, that influenced her eventual decision. "Damn it, the people of this town have had enough of that," she said angrily.

"So I told my husband 'I think we can get along' and I said 'why don't we try it?' Now it's become very important to him. And he considers this his contribution to the community."

Though her husband was forced to retire, he has recovered well from the stroke and the past two years have worked well for her family, she says. Village business is kept out of the house as much as possible when Mrs. Hayter comes home to her husband and five children, ages 20 to 7.

"The weekends I try to keep strictly for family things," she says.

ONLY ON OCCASIONS does her position pose a personal problem, as the time when her oldest son had problems with a high school history teacher who ridiculed the boy about his mother's actions as president.

"When I first ran 10 years ago I told my husband 'this is my job.' It's better not to tell him things because that way he won't get emotionally involved and try to protect me."

"At times it would be nice to have someone to lean on," she admits, "but I can't do that."

She candidly recalls two incidents during her first two years as president which affected her early in her term.

"Two of the toughest things were the drowning (the May, 1974 drowning of 8-year-old Allan Spinka in High Point Lake) and the labor problem (when she fired 28 public works employees in 1973 after their one-day strike.)"

THERE HAVE BEEN other things, however, which she believes have been accomplished to the benefit of the village.

"I wanted to settle Howie-In-The-Hills (the residential development now known as Westbury which was planned under a court order). I don't like being in court, but when it comes to principle, I will fight."

As one of few women in political life, sometimes taking a strong stand is necessary to make a point, she says.

"Most men do not recognize when they are being chauvinistic and if you are so sensitive that it bothers you that much, you really don't belong in this business. I'm a strong personality and I say what I think. We have such strong personalities in politics that we sometimes come to loggerheads, but I have never felt I was not respected."

"Temperamentally I guess women just can't turn off the emotions. It's not just a job. I've talked to State Reps. Virginia Macdonald and Eugenia Chapman about this and they feel the same way."

FOR ANYONE IN the position, though, the "occupational hazards" are the same.

"You sleep in snatches," she says laughing. "My husband says 'you're never home.'" But her tone gets markedly serious when she continues.

"I can't handle the loneliness. You have to divorce yourself from friends and people you like for fear your relationship with them will cause prejudice. You find you keep pushing friends away that you would like to be close to."

She doesn't regret taking office, however. "I'm not much of one that likes routine, and if it's going to be routine I'll get irritable and find other things to do," she says of her job.

"Once in a while I get kicked in the teeth," she smiles, "but friends can do that, too."

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Map on Page 2.

98th Year—151

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, May 6, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Four-parcel annex up to residents

Residents in four Palatine Township subdivisions will be asked to decide by May 26 if they want to be annexed to the Village of Palatine.

The village board set the timetable Monday night for the English Valley, Pepper Tree Farms, Heatherlea and Shenandoah areas. Petitions signed by more than 30 per cent of the residents must be submitted before the village can consider annexation.

The discussion followed by less than a week another rate increase for Ferndale Heights Utility Co., which serves the unincorporated subdivisions. The village will not consider purchase of a portion of the company until the areas agree to annexation.

Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig indicated that Ferndale may be seeking another rate hike of about 16 per cent in the near future. If the village buys the portion of the company for \$1.95 million, it will mean a considerable savings to residents.

THE BOARD directed Harwig to request timetable delays from Ferndale. Previously, the company asked that it be notified 15 days in advance of June 11 if the village will buy the portion serving the four areas. The June deadline has been set for cash payment. But Harwig will ask for 15-day notification period and 30 days after it, to make the payment.

The 30 days would allow the board time to investigate the two ways of financing the purchase—revenue bonds or through a special taxing district.

Under the recently increased Ferndale rates, the average annual bill would be about \$207 and under municipal ownership about \$174. There are advantages to going to the taxing district because interest is a little lower on the bonds at present, Harwig said. He added that the payments under a special taxing district would be deductible in federal income taxes while payments under revenue bonds would not.

Trustee Richard W. Fonte said he would like to see information on the required village services for the areas before acting on the annexation scheduled for the village board meeting May 26.

IN OTHER business during the health, safety and welfare committee meeting, Fonte recommended that a special hearing body be included in a proposed liquor-commission ordinance. Fonte suggested that the hearing body be composed of the village president, a trustee and the village clerk and handle liquor license renewals and suspensions.

There would also be the liquor commission composed of the village board. It would handle new requests for licenses and vacated permits and would serve as a unit to hear appeals on the hearing body's decisions. Presently, the village president serves as the liquor commissioner. Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones said the ordinance would prevent any possible abuse by one person. He noted that in his tenure in office he has only revoked one license and suspended two or three.



JENNIFER LEONE, 10, is the first girl to play on a Palatine North Little League team

since registration rules were changed to allow girl players. Jennifer says she's looking

forward to her first game Thursday at O'Brien Field behind Winston Park School.

First girl in Little League

Jennifer a 'hit' on the diamond

Jennifer Leone, a freckle-faced 10-year-old Palatine girl is just "one of the boys" on the baseball field this season when she dons her regulation helmet and takes a hefty swing at the ball.

Jennifer is the first girl to play on a Palatine North Little League team since its registration rules were changed this year to include girl players.

"She runs, bats and throws just as

well, if not better, than some of the boys on the team," said Joseph Andriano, coach of the Palatine Savings and Loan Assn. team.

"She's really an asset to the team," he said.

JENNIFER remembers the first time her coach called her by name off the practice bench and all the boys' mouths dropped "because they were shocked to think there was a girl on the team," she said.

"She's so hepped up over this," said her mother, Marie. "Her father and I and her two sisters have come to accept the fact that Jennifer is athletic and that she will probably go into sports someday professionally."

"We are really proud of her because she hasn't let the fact that she is a girl stand in her way. She can be just as good in something as anyone else, whether it's a boy or a girl," she said.

But Jennifer, a fourth grader at Winston Park School, doesn't view her team efforts as a milestone for women's liberation because all she wants to do "is to play the game and win it," she said.

Her coach admits that he was apprehensive at first to have a girl playing on the team but says that if "other girls can be as good as Jenny is, they are welcome to play."

Panel expected to OK Plum Grove Hills plan

The Palatine Plan Commission is expected to approve plans for the proposed Plum Grove Hills development tonight, ending 11 months of hearings and negotiations.

A final vote on the preannexation agreement and land-use concept for the 365-acre parcel is expected at the plan commission's 8 p.m. meeting at the Slade Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St. The plan commission's recommendation will be referred to the village board for final action. The land use concept outlines density and building heights and allows developer L. F. Draper and Associates to annex to the village without presenting final design plans.

L. F. Draper has indicated he will be both the owner and developer of the proposed 33-acre commercial area and will be responsible for development of the entire parcel although it may be done by another firm.

PRELIMINARY IMPACT studies of the effect of the development on the village's water supply and police and fire protection will be discussed tonight prior to any vote.

Current plans for the development call for the construction of 1,874 dwelling units including houses, condominium apartments and apartments. The maximum density per acre would be 15 units.

Draper had originally requested approval of plans for 2,800 dwelling units with a maximum density of 20 units per acre. The major density reductions were made on the land closest to the Hunting Ridge subdivision.

The commercial area will be clustered around the intersection of Quentin Road and Euclid Avenue extended if the plans are approved. A five-acre commercial area for a restaurant is proposed on Roselle Road.

COMPLETION OF the development is expected to take 10 years but the schedule has been revised to shorten the time span any one area can be under construction.

Draper has agreed to donate a 10-acre school site and \$35 per dwelling unit to Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 if the plans are approved.

Chicago Park District president says:

Stadium cost 'at least' \$40 million

by KURT BAER

The estimated \$25 million cost of a new stadium for the Chicago Bears at Arlington Park Race Track is unrealistically low, the president of the Chicago Park District, Patrick L. O'Malley, said Monday.

O'Malley, responsible for the operation of Soldier Field in Chicago, predicted that the price tag on the proposed 60,000-seat stadium will be at least \$40 million.

"The cost will be not less than \$40 million, and that is for an open-air stadium with no special interest that a multi-purpose stadium would have," O'Malley told The Herald.

THE BEARS ARE under contract to play their 1975 and 1976 home games in Soldier Field. But by 1977, team owner George Halas says he hopes to open the season in a new stadium next to Arlington Park Race Track.

Because of the cost, and the fact that similar stadiums across the na-

tion lose money each year, O'Malley said he suspects the Village of Arlington Heights will not issue tax-free municipal bonds to construct the stadium.

At the same time, significant renovation or the rebuilding of Soldier Field is out of the question before 1977 at the earliest, he said.

HALAS IS dissatisfied with the 55,000-seat capacity at Soldier Field and other facilities at the aging lakefront stadium. And despite skepticism in some quarters that Halas is serious about the proposal to move the Bears to Arlington Heights, O'Malley says he believes the plan is for real.

"George needs a stadium seating capacity of not less than 75,000 in order to keep ticket prices where they are now and to satisfactorily finance his professional football team," O'Malley said.

"Ideally, I think he would like to

find a group willing to finance the stadium in Chicago. But failing this, he has taken a darn hard look at Arlington Heights and found, in Madison Square Garden, someone who is willing to go along with him," O'Malley said.

Madison Square Garden is expected to present a feasibility study on the stadium to the Arlington Heights village board this month or next.

It is anticipated that the plan will call upon the village to finance construction of the stadium with municipal revenue bonds that would be paid with income from the use of the stadium.

BY ALSO SELLING rights to name the new stadium, O'Malley said he thought the total bond issue might be reduced to about \$35 million. But he predicted the actual use of the stadium would be a financial uncertainty.

"Even an enclosed stadium... none

of them are making any money," he said. "There has to be some area of subsidization."

O'Malley said there are some "cosmetics" planned for Soldier Field and old stadium underpinnings will be shored up. But major reconstruction is precluded by commitments for use of the stadium by the Bears, the Chicago Sting, a new professional soccer team and for special Bicentennial events through 1976, he said.

Environment panel changes meet dates

The Palatine Environmental Control Board has changed its meetings to the first and third Wednesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at village hall, 34 S. Brockway St.

County gives formal OK to tax on beer, liquor

- Page 2



John N. Mitchell

Watergate figures - where are they?

- Editorial Page

House panel OKs tax on auto fuel efficiency

- Page 3



Parents 'learn' to read—with their kids!

- Page 9

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"Once in a while I get kicked in the teeth," she smiles, "but friends can do that, too."

Palanois Park homeowners unite tonight

The newly formed Palanois Park Homeowners Assn. will hold an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. today at the Community Park Recreation Building, 262 E. Palatine Rd.

The group is being formed to consider issues ranging from gas leaks to the proposed football stadium at Arlington Park Race Track.

Palanois Park is one of Palatine's oldest subdivisions and includes more than 400 homes in an area bounded by Lincoln Street, Rohlfing Road and Northwest Highway.

The subdivision already has representation on the community council of the Palatine Advisory Board.

Inverness man wins DePaul honor

Robert H. Ratcliffe, Inverness, has received the DePaul University Distinguished Alumni Award for 1975.

Ratcliffe is a professor of education at Northwestern University and author of more than 50 publications, including 37 textbooks for teachers and students.

Ratcliffe also is executive director of the Law in American Society Foundation, a nationwide education group headquartered in Chicago, and a consultant to several schools and government agencies.

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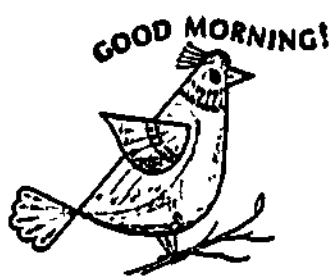
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The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Mount Prospect

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, chance of thunderstorms; high in low 70s.

WEDNESDAY: Occasional showers, cooler; high in mid 60s.

Map on Page 2.

47th Year—132

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, May 6, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

No recount seen despite vote errors

by TOM VON MALDER

A full recount of the April 15 Mount Prospect village election appeared unlikely Monday, despite Saturday's informal recount of five precincts revealing more than 430 miscounted votes.

Three of the six losers in the election said Monday they would not seek a recount. Another loser, who came the closest to election, said she has not made up her mind.

"The number of discrepancies found would warrant a recount," Norma Murauskis said. "But I haven't made up my mind. I'm kind of recuperating from the shock (of Saturday's partial recount). I had expected discrepancies, but not that many."

MRS. MURAUSKIS, a candidate for a two-year board seat, asked for Saturday's partial recount because she lost by 48 votes under the official tallies. In the informal recount, she lost five votes while her closest competitor, Trustee-elect Edward B. Rhea Jr., gained 73 votes.

"I've had several residents approach me and say maybe there should be a full recount," Mrs. Murauskis said. She said she wants to check out other residents' feelings, what has to be done to obtain a recount and how much it might cost.

Mrs. Murauskis said she would prefer voting machines be used in the future if the expense were not too great.

MOST OF THE OTHER losers contacted Monday agreed with Mrs. Murauskis. "I think voting machines would prevent the difficulties we had but I don't know if the village can afford them," said Marie L. Caylor, whose trustee term expires tonight.

Carolyn H. Krause, who ran for a four-year seat but lost, said looking into the use of voting machines would be "well worth it for the village," if Saturday's partial recount was "an indication of what can happen."

Another defeated incumbent, George B. Anderson, said voting machines "would be a more efficient and effective way to tally the votes." But Anderson said part of the problems lie with the election judges. "It should be mandatory for all judges to attend the election schools even if they've been in the precinct 20 years," he said.

Hendricks, 4 newcomers to be sworn in

Five newly-elected Mount Prospect village trustees will be sworn in at tonight's village board meeting, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

Taking the oath during the 8 p.m. meeting will be Richard N. Hendricks, who was reelected, and newcomers Leo Floros, Michael H. Minton, Edward B. Rhea Jr. and Theodore H. Wattenberg. All ran as independents.

It will be the final village board meeting for Trustee Kenneth V. Scholten, who chose not to run for reelection, and defeated United Citizens Party candidates George B. Anderson, Marie L. Caylor and O.T. Gustus.

Other items on the agenda include: • Mayor Robert D. Teichert's biannual State of the Village address, which, he said, will outline past board accomplishments, the "problems and challenges" facing the new board and reflections on the recent election.

• Floros will ask the new board to "seriously examine the possibility of a referendum" on the new public library. He also said he will ask for an "update" on the bond issue questions that would determine if the library project could be stopped without financial penalty to the village.

"Each election is different."

Anderson, Mrs. Krause and Mrs. Caylor said they would not seek recounts. Anderson said his defeat, by about 470 votes, was "a clear enough majority." Mrs. Krause said she cannot see "a shift" in positions coming from any recount and Mrs. Caylor said she does not think a recount is "that vital."

Another defeated candidate, Edward G. Wells, lost by more than 1,500 votes and presumably could not be aided by a recount. The final defeated candidate, incumbent O. T. Gustus, could not be reached for comment.



IT WAS VOLLEYBALL, volleyball and more volleyball at the Prospect Heights Community Church as youngsters from 14 area church groups recently played a 36-hour

marathon to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Assn. of America, Inc. Youth groups were sponsored by local merchants and residents as they competed in the event,

sponsored by the Mission Council of Youth of the United Church of Christ. Goal was to raise \$60,000.

Minibike rider gets warning

5 arrests in vandalism crackdown

by TOM VON MALDER

Mount Prospect police made five arrests and issued one warning ticket during the weekend crackdown on vandalism and minibike violations.

One of the arrests was for criminal damage to property, after police said the suspect drove across a lawn at 200 N. Stevenson Ln., three were minors in possession of alcohol and one was a curfew violator. The warning ticket was issued to a minibike rider.

Charged with criminal damage to property was Richard W. Wordin Jr., 20, of 131 Young St., Marseilles, Ill. He was arrested at 1:15 a.m. Sunday, then released on \$1,000 bond and given a June 4 court date in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court.

Wordin's companion, Donna Alesch, 17, of 220 N. Stratton Ln., Mount Prospect, was charged with violation of the village's curfew ordinance. She also will appear June 4 in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court.

THE THREE juveniles arrested for alcohol possession were stopped at 10:19 p.m. Friday near the intersection of Tano and Sauk lanes. The minibike warning was issued Sunday morning in a field behind Fuse On Products Corp., 1620 W. Central Rd.

Throughout the weekend, 14 vandalism incidents were reported to police. Police Chief Ralph J. Doney said they were "sporadic" incidents, not heavily concentrated in one area as they have been during recent weekends.

The most costly weekend incident occurred at 12:23 a.m. Saturday when someone put a parked station wagon into neutral gear and allowed the car to roll into a garage at 1907 Wood Ln., causing an estimated \$500 damage.

During the weekend, windows were reported broken at 216 N. Prospect Manor Ave., 709 Eastman Dr., 713 Wilshire Dr. and 1438 S. Birch Dr.

Cars were driven across lawns at

900 Golfhurst Ave., 916 S. Maple St., 1302 E. Thayer St., 919 and 1207 Ironwood Dr. and 201 N. Stratton Ln.

OTHER INCIDENTS included a tree sawed down at 1930 Wood Ln., a broken tree at 619 S. Albert St., a car windshield broken at 1930 Wood Ln. and a mailbox damaged at 609 Oriole Ln.

Total damage from vandalism during the weekend was estimated at \$1,105.

Doney said residents can help police by copying license plate numbers of suspicious cars and any cars they see damaging lawns.

Police are under Doney's orders to arrest all vandals they find and also to arrest all second-offenders illegally riding minibikes. In cases of minibike rider arrests, the minibikes will be impounded and storage and towing charges will be assessed.

High schools get \$20,000 for jobs

High School Dist. 214 will receive more than \$20,000 in federal funds to provide jobs for low-income adults and students.

The County Board Monday approved the grant, \$18,000 of which will go to the district's senior-citizen employment program and the remaining \$4,100 going to the Youth Opportunity Unlimited (YOU) program.

YOU, a successor to the Neighborhood Youth Corps program, provides part-time student jobs at a rate of \$2.10 per hour.

William Warner, assistant to the superintendent of High School Dist. 214, said the \$18,000 will go to provide 10 more part-time jobs in the senior-citizen program.

The program provides 20 hours of

work per week in the district at \$2.10 per hour. To qualify for the program, applicants must be over 40, out of work for at least 30 days and in a low-income bracket, Warner said.

Warner said he is looking for applicants for the 10 new jobs.

The senior-citizen program began in the district with a similar federal grant earlier this year that also provided 10 jobs.

Many of those working in the programs are senior citizens, Warner said.

High school text rental to go up \$2

Textbook rental in High School Dist. 214 will be \$2 higher next year.

The district board of education earlier this year authorized raising the present \$12 fee to as much as \$15 if needed. A subsequent district study of textbook needs has prompted the district administration to set the fee at \$14 for the 1975-76 school year.

Rising costs of texts and materials has forced the district to subsidize textbook fees an estimated \$30,000 this year. According to the Illinois School Code, school districts that charge rental fees must cover the entire cost of the books and supplies through the fee and may not subsidize the purchase of books and supplies substantially.

Woman remains 'critical' with burns

A 68-year-old Mount Prospect woman remained in critical condition Monday at Evanston Hospital with burns on 50 per cent of her body.

Police, who said they believe the woman, Edith West, 100 N. Fairview Ave., doused herself with a flammable liquid, said Monday laboratory

reports on two liquids found near Mrs. West's burned body have not yet returned. Police also said they have been unable to talk with Mrs. West.

Mrs. West was found at 4:30 a.m. Friday in the second-floor bedroom by her daughter-in-law, JoAnn. Three other family members were asleep when the incident occurred.

County gives
formal OK
to tax on
beer, liquor

- Page 2



John N. Mitchell

Watergate figures
- where are they?

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House panel
OKs tax on
auto fuel
efficiency

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Parents
'learn' to
read—with
their kids!

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Hersey pupils gain credits

Maryville children find 'friends'

by MARILYN McDONALD

Four days each week, 19 Hersey High School students spend a few hours working with socially and emotionally troubled children from Maryville Academy, Des Plaines.

The Hersey students are earning credits in social science, and they also are making friends with a group of children to whom friendship means a lot.

"If there aren't enough people to deal with them, any youngster who has been placed in an institution may feel isolated. The Hersey program helps fulfill the need for individual attention," said James Retzlaff, principal of River Trails Dist. 26's River Road School, which serves the children from Maryville.

HERSEY students have been coming to River Road School for three years as part of a five-year-old program that gives students practical experience, said Wilfred Kozlowski, program director.

"We put kids into the field, working with migrants, the retarded, emotionally disturbed children and normal school children to let them see firsthand what these problems are like," Kozlowski said.

Students take the course on a semester basis, and may take two semesters, Kozlowski said.

"I really try to pick an agency in which the kid would be comfortable," he said, but students often request placement at a particular agency and get it, he said.

"In the case of River Road School, responsibility is stressed," Kozlowski said. "If we let down a student there, it's just another adult who has let him down. Most of our kids do a conscientious job, but if one is dissatisfied, I'll pull him out," he said.



FRANCOIS FERVAY, a French foreign-exchange student at Hersey High School, works with Charlie McKinley, left, and Leo Gentile on an art project at River Road School, the River Trails Dist. 26 school for Maryville Academy residents.

HERSEY students are assigned to a River Road teacher who decides how to use the student aids. Dan Sidner, 18, and Jim Flauter, 17, help in Joseph Cuccinotto's physical education classes by playing games with the

students.

"I like helping the kids out," said Flauter, whose sister also is a Hersey student aide at River Road. "The kids are more grown up and better behaved."

"The kids appreciate you. They're not spoiled or anything," Sidner said. "They're just regular kids."

Ballots sealed by River Trails judges

Resident denied access to voter data

The efforts of a River Trails Dist. 26 resident to review the results of the April 12 board of education election have been stymied by restrictions in state law.

Mary Stenbridge, who asked to verify voter affidavits with voter registration lists because the April 12 election was so close, has been denied access to the affidavits by Dist. 26 officials because the ballots are sealed by election judges according to state law.

Frank Sullivan, assistant superintendent in the office of the County Schools Superintendent, said school districts have the right to seal election results and voter affidavits. "If any election were to become a court matter, the results would have to be sealed as evidence anyway," he said.

MRS. STEMBRIDGE wanted to verify that all voters were properly registered in the election that gave Edward Pugliese a two-vote margin over Peggy Golden for a seat on the board.

"There are rumors flying around that should be put to rest," Mrs. Stenbridge said. "I believe there are other people who feel the same way." Mrs. Stenbridge said she did not work for any candidate in the election.

Protest seen to French cutback

Numerous River Trails Dist. 26 parents and teachers are expected to attend tonight's board of education meeting to protest the possible cutback in the district's junior high school French program.

Board members are expected to approve one of several alternative staffing plans for 1975-76, one of which would eliminate one full-time and one part-time French teacher.

A grim financial forecast prompted the administration to present several staffing plans that could cut up to 15 teachers, eliminate several programs and increase some class sizes. Four teachers could be cut from the junior high. The proposed French program

cut would leave one full-time teacher to conduct the district's entire French program.

Board Pres. Michael Sheyker said two alternative staffing plans have been presented for the junior high school level. One would maintain the CORE program, in which a group of students shares the same team of teachers, while the other would return to more traditional scheduling.

In related action, the board is expected to approve one of two state funding proposals for the district's gifted program.

The board will meet at 8 p.m. at River Trails Junior High School, 1000 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect.

While the election results apparently are closed to Mrs. Stenbridge, state law would allow the ballots to be examined if Mrs. Golden challenged the election results. Mrs. Golden said she would not do this because "it would create too many bad feelings. The district has too many other problems right now."

Mrs. Stenbridge said she is seeking further information from County Schools Supt. Richard Martwick's office. "I have to feel my way along," she said.

Sign up now to give blood

The Mount Prospect Blood Plan is seeking donors for Thursday's blood drawing at the Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 S. See-Gunn Ave.

Appointments are being taken for the drawing, which will run from 4 to 8:30 p.m. Donors should contact Norma Murawski, volunteer chairman, 439-0727.

Mrs. Murawski said figures recently released by the North Suburban Blood Center show that Mount Prospect nearly doubled its blood donations last year. She said 1,101 pints were donated in 1974 compared with 564 in 1973. The village's annual quota is 1,800 pints.

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Map on Page 2.

48th Year—244

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, May 6, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Clarbour backs at-large system in farewell

by JOE SWICKARD

Ralph H. Clarbour, in stepping down as Arlington Heights village president, Monday night, sounded a call for caution, consideration and consolidation to the new village board.

Clarbour, who served as appointed president since July, also paid tribute to Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson, as the "finest and best village manager available."

In his final remarks as president, Clarbour urged rejection of now Village Pres. James T. Ryan's proposal that Arlington Heights convert from at-large representation to a district form of government.

"We don't need to be like Chicago," he said. "You can see what we've got here."



Ralph H. Clarbour

THE PROPOSED professional football stadium at Arlington Park Race Track needs more research and investigation, Clarbour said. He said it would be "a good idea" if the devel-

opers, Madison Square Garden Corp., and the Chicago Bears invested some of their own money in the stadium.

The stadium developers are expected to propose that the village issue revenue bonds, to be retired with gate receipts, to finance construction.

Clarbour further suggested that the board "allow the electorate, the voters, to take a look at it."

Social services offered by the village need a closer examination, Clarbour said, and suggested that the councils and commissions be consolidated.

He said all members of the committee should be residents of the village. John Gianopoulos, chairman of the senior citizens' commission is not a resident of Arlington Heights.

CLARBOUR agreed with Ryan about the need for a bus service in the village, but said the board should not wait for the Regional Transportation Authority to initiate it.

He said if the village waited for the RTA to act, "I'd have a long gray beard down to here."

A word of caution was given about changing the village ordinance banning truck, van and camper parking in private residential driveways. The controversial ordinance is under study by the board's community services committee.

He said the existing ordinances have helped to keep the village "very neat and orderly."

Clarbour, who unsuccessfully sought the Responsive Citizen's Caucus nomination for a full term as village presi-

dent, turned the reins over to Ryan, an independent who defeated the Caucus' candidate, David Griffin, in the April 1 election.

RYAN, who called upon the board to put the election "behind us," said Arlington Heights is "without question the best village in the state of Illinois."

Other trustees sworn in Monday night were O. V. Anderson, August C. Bettman, Madeline Schroeder and Robert H. Miller.

In the audience were Marshall Theroux, Wheeling Township assessor; Dwight Walton, former trustee; Bruce Dodds, vice president of the First Arlington National Bank and Ryan's campaign treasurer, and John F. Loomer, president of Arlington Park Race Track.

Official sees \$40 million stadium cost

by KURT BAER

The estimated \$25 million cost of a new stadium for the Chicago Bears at Arlington Park Race Track is unrealistically low, the president of the Chicago Park District, Patrick L. O'Malley, said Monday.

O'Malley, responsible for the operation of Soldier Field in Chicago, predicted that the price tag on the proposed 80,000-seat stadium will be at least \$40 million.

"The cost will be not less than \$40 million, and that is for an open-air stadium with no special interest that a multi-purpose stadium would have," O'Malley told The Herald.

THE BEARS ARE under contract to play their 1975 and 1976 home games in Soldier Field. But by 1977, team owner George Halas says he hopes to open the season in a new stadium next to Arlington Park Race Track.

Because of the cost, and the fact that similar stadiums across the nation lose money each year, O'Malley said he suspects the Village of Arlington Heights will not issue tax-free municipal bonds to construct the stadium.

At the same time, significant renovation or the rebuilding of Soldier Field is out of the question before 1977 at the earliest, he said.

HALAS IS dissatisfied with the 33,000-seat capacity at Soldier Field and other facilities at the aging lakefront stadium. And despite skepticism in some quarters that Halas is serious about the proposal to move the Bears to Arlington Heights, O'Malley says he believes the plan is for real.

"George needs a stadium seating capacity of not less than 75,000 in order to keep ticket prices where they are now and to satisfactorily finance his professional football team," O'Malley said.

"Ideally, I think he would like to find a group willing to finance the stadium in Chicago. But failing this, he

(Continued on Page 5)

Planners down to bare quorum

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission is down to just six members, the minimum for a quorum, at a time when it may have to hold crucial public hearings on a forthcoming proposal for a stadium at Arlington Park Race Track.

Three former plan commissioners — August Bettman, Robert H. Miller and Madeline Schroeder — were sworn in as village trustees Monday night.

Their departure, coupled with two existing vacancies, means if any of the remaining members miss a meeting, a legal public hearing cannot be held.

The stadium proposal probably will be referred to the plan commission for a public hearing after an initial presentation to the village board.

ALAN COHEN, president of Madison Square Garden Corp., which is planning the stadium, says the feasibility report should be ready for discussion this month or next. Village financing of the stadium, estimated to cost \$25 million, is expected to be a key element in the proposal.

Miller, recently named chairman of the village board's community services committee which will interview prospective plan commissioners, says getting the commission up to full strength will be one of his top priorities.

"We may have to meet one or two nights a week until we get all the (plan commission) positions filled," Miller said Monday. He said he planned to confer with Village Pres. James T. Ryan about the appointments.

But several controversial issues, in-

(Continued on Page 5)



HUNDREDS OF BALLOONS are launched by first- and second-grade students at Windsor School, 1315 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights. Led by Principal David Robert, 129

children released their balloons and watched them sail off to parts unknown. Attached to each balloon was a postcard and an auto-

biography of a child in the school. The youngsters are hoping people who find the cards will mail them back.

Panel to study downtown garage

A special 10-member committee to study the need for a downtown parking garage was proposed Monday night by James T. Ryan, in one of his first acts as Arlington Heights village president.

Appointed as chairman of the committee should be ready in about six weeks, Ryan said, but said that more time may be granted to the committee.

Ryan said other members of the

committee would come from the plan commission, business community and other interested sectors of the village. He said he expected the committee members to be chosen within two weeks.

A preliminary report from the committee should be ready in about six weeks, Ryan said, but said that more time may be granted to the committee.

BETTMAN SAID he was told of his appointment "five minutes before the meeting tonight" and will start his search for committee members.

His first task, he said, will be to examine "what's been done before." Many studies and surveys have been made about the need of a garage in the downtown area, but funding — whether private or governmental — has been a major stumbling block.

"I know something has to be done about the downtown or pretty soon we won't have 14 vacant stores, we'll have 25," Bettman said.

Ryan, last week, said any downtown garage should not be for commuter parking. He said a limitation on commuter parking would encourage use of a municipal bus line he foresees for the village within five years.

County gives formal OK to tax on beer, liquor

— Page 2



John N. Mitchell

Watergate figures — where are they?

— Editorial Page

House panel OKs tax on auto fuel efficiency

— Page 3



Parents 'learn' to read — with their kids!

— Page 9

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by MARILYN McDONALD

Four days each week, 19 Hersey High School students spend a few hours working with socially and emotionally troubled children from Maryville Academy, Des Plaines.

The Hersey students are earning credits in social science, and they also are making friends with a group of children to whom friendship means a lot.

"If there aren't enough people to deal with them, any youngster who has been placed in an institution may feel isolated. The Hersey program helps fulfill the need for individual attention," said James Ritzlaff, principal of River Trails Dist. 26's River Road School, which serves the children from Maryville.

HERSEY students have been coming to River Road School for three years as part of a five-year-old program that gives students practical experience, said Wilfred Kozlowski, program director.

"We put kids into the field, working with migrants, the retarded, emotionally disturbed children and normal school children to let them see firsthand what these problems are like," Kozlowski said.

Students take the course on a semester basis, and may take two semesters, Kozlowski said.

"I really try to pick an agency in which the kid would be comfortable," he said, but students often request placement at a particular agency and get it, he said.

"In the case of River Road School, responsibility is stressed," Kozlowski said. "If we let down a student there, it's just another adult who has let him down. Most of our kids do a conscientious job, but if one is dissatisfied, I'll pull him out," he said.

HERSEY students are assigned to a River Road teacher who decides how to use the student aide. Dan Sider, 18, and Jim Flauter, 17, help in Joseph Cuccinotto's physical education classes by playing games with the students.

"I like helping the kids out," said Flauter, whose sister also is a Hersey student aide at River Road. "The kids are more grown up and better behaved."



FRANCOIS FEBVAY, a French foreign-exchange student at Hersey High School, works with Charlie McKinley, left, and Leo Gentile on an art project at River Road School, the River Trails Dist. 26 school for Maryville Academy residents.

"The kids appreciate you. They're not spoiled or anything," Sider said. "They're just regular kids."

Mary Comerford, 18, wants to go into social work and chose River Road for an assignment with her future career in mind.

"I like working with kids in this setup. It's more rewarding because these kids have less than others," she said. "All of them are really nice kids. I never run into anyone that's a real problem."

KATHY BICKER, 16, said she was "upright at first" about coming to River Road for her assignment. Now she says the students are "really great and friendly."

Miss Bicker works with junior high

students on spelling and reading. "It's pretty gradual, getting to know them and getting them to talk about themselves, but you get to know them pretty well," she said.

Francois Febvay, 17, an American Field Service exchange student from Dijon, France, chose the River Road assignment because he wanted "a social experience" during his time at Hersey.

Febvay says he feels "very well accepted" at River Road. "It's easy, if you go first — make the first move with the students."

"Everybody is the same. You should not consider someone different because he is of another color of skin or because of their problems. You

find the same interests," he said as he helped a River Road student make plastic flowers in an art class.

\$40 million stadium cost predicted

(Continued from Page 1)

has taken a darn hard look at Arlington Heights and found, in Madison Square Garden, someone who is willing to go along with him," O'Malley said.

Planners down to bare quorum

(Continued from Page 1)

cluding the proposed abolition of the Board of Local Improvements and the village's ban on truck and camper parking, also are awaiting the committee's attention.

THE COMMITTEE IS scheduled to meet Tuesday, May 13, on the parking question, but Miller said there is no date for plan commissioner interviews.

Trustee Richard J. Durava, former chairman of the community services committee, said he does not think it will be difficult to find new members for the plan commission.

"I've already forwarded the names of two or three people who are interested to Miller," he said.

Three plan commissioners will be appointed by Ryan, with the consent of the full village board. A fourth commissioner will be chosen by the Arlington Heights Park Board, and a fifth commissioner will represent the Board of Local Improvements.

Members of the plan commission are: Leo J. Mueller, chairman; William Hannum, Lewis O'Donnell, Norman Breyer and George M. Grulke.

Homeowners oppose zoning for offices

Arlington Manor Homeowners' Assn. committee members will meet at 7:30 p.m. today to discuss opposition of Arlington Heights' plans to allow office zoning at the subdivision's border.

Charles Sales, association president, said residents of the subdivision, which lies in Elk Grove Township, plan to present objections at a May 14 Arlington Heights Plan Commission meeting.

"The commission will be hearing Arlington Realty's request to allow them to construct an office building on the corner of Cypress and Arlington Heights roads and we will fight that rezoning from residential to office," Sales said.

Sales said the initial plans will have traffic exiting onto Cypress, which he said will create a safety hazard for schoolchildren.

Madison Square Garden is expected to present a feasibility study on the stadium to the Arlington Heights village board this month or next.

It is anticipated that the plan will call upon the village to finance construction of the stadium with municipal revenue bonds that would be paid with income from the use of the stadium.

BY ALSO SELLING rights to name the new stadium, O'Malley said he thought the total bond issue might be reduced to about \$35 million. But he predicted the actual use of the stadium would be a financial uncertainty.

"Even an enclosed stadium... none of them are making any money," he said. "There has to be some area of subsidization."

O'Malley said there are some "cosmetics" planned for Soldier Field and old stadium underpinnings will be shored up. But major reconstruction is precluded by commitments for use

of the stadium by the Bears, the Chicago Sting, a new professional soccer team and for special Bicentennial events through 1976, he said.

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